

**WEATHER**  
Humid tonight. Wednesday cooler with scattered showers. Warren temp.: High 80, low 70. Sunrise 6:19, sunset 8:37.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

**GOOD EVENING**  
Too many men complain about this hot weather that wits the shirts their wives have to wash and iron!

VOLUME FIFTY

NEA and AP Features

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950

The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## U.S. Marines and Fresh Infantry Land in Korea

### KING LEOPOLD MAKES OFFER OF ABDICATION

**Belgian Monarch Says He Will Ask Parliament To Vote Powers to Prince Baudouin**

### UPRISING IS AVERTED

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 1.—(P)—King Leopold III bowed to the threat of civil war today and offered a slow motion abdication which threw the thorny royal question back into the lap of parliament.

Peace-minded Belgians hoped the king's offer would ease the critical tension which had mounted in recent weeks. Many Brussels citizens feared, though, that Socialist leaders of the Anti-Leopold movement might not be able to control their forces.

Leopold, in a broadcast statement early today, said he would ask Parliament to vote a delegation of his powers to his son, 18-year-old Prince Baudouin. Leopold would remain king in name only.

The king implied a promise of abdication with these words:

"This attribution of royal powers to Prince Baudouin seems to me a necessary step towards the solution which ought to clear the way for accession of the Crown Prince to the throne when he reaches his civil majority (at 21) if, as I hope and desire, the reconciliation promised about my son takes place."

Baudouin will be 21 on Sept. 7, 1951.

Some anti-Leopold Socialist leaders termed the king's offer "satisfactory." However, the Trade Union Federation, which had sponsored widespread strikes demanding abdication, called for its regional committees to meet for a fresh evaluation of the new situation.

Leopold had offered yesterday to abdicate, then qualified his offer with conditions the Socialists and Liberals termed unacceptable. His latest move came as Brussels already waited behind closed shutters for a great motorized protest march on the capital today by thousands of strikers.

Organizers of the march called it off immediately after the broadcast of the king's message. But the marchers were already in motion and some had arrived in Brussels.

### FIRST WAR DEAD BACK FROM KOREAN FRONT

Seattle, Aug. 1.—(P)—Two flag bedecked caskets were lowered over the side of the transport Gen. E. T. Collins yesterday. America's first war dead had returned from the Korean campaign.

The names of the dead were not disclosed pending completion of arrangements by next-of-kin to return the bodies to their homes.

The arrival was complete with full military honors. Flags of the General Collins and nearby ships flew at half mast. An honor guard stood at stiff attention.

### Milk Commission Opens Hearings To Determine Prices In Pittsburgh Area

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission today opened a hearing to determine what price housewives in the Pittsburgh marketing area will pay for milk.

As the hearing got under way the price of milk went up a cent a quart in three eastern marketing areas.

A three-way squabble over the Pittsburgh price shaped up for the

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



"Can I help it because there's so many bargains in the Times-Mirror Want Ads?"

### President Asks Congress To Vote Quickly \$4,000,000,000 To Aid Anti-Communist Allies

Washington, Aug. 1.—(P)—President Truman told congress today that world peace has been endangered by the Korean crisis and asked it to vote quickly \$4,000,000,000 of new money to arm anti-Communist allies.

Speed in getting production of military equipment under way is imperative, the president said in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) formally asking for the money.

Mr. Truman had advised congressional leaders at a White House conference yesterday that he would ask for the \$4,000,000,000.

While there was every indication of swift approval for that request, it came amid rising demands for arms and other aid to nations outside the Atlantic pact as well.

Along that line, senators prepared for a vote today on an effort by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) to earmark \$100,000,000 in recovery funds for a loan to Spain.

McCarran's amendment was subject to attack on the point of order that it attempted to write policy into a money bill. But if it escaped ejection on that score, one administration lieutenant said it seemed in line for adoption.

However, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee told reporters he doesn't think McCarran is taking the right approach.

Connally said he has urged the Export-Import Bank to grant a loan to Spain but doesn't believe any one country should be singled out for aid in a general recovery funds bill.

Any help offered Spain would put an official stamp of approval on a drive underway among lawmakers to enlist new anti-Communist nations—including Germany and Japan—in the military and economic array against the Kremlin.

In the appropriations debate, the senate approved a \$15,000,000 addition to "point four" funds to \$2,726,000,000—an increase of \$58,000,000—on a 42 to 32 vote. Senators refused, 39 to 32, to bar Marshall plan funds to any country that shipped war-potential materials to Russia and her satellites.

The reaction in congress indicated there was general sentiment to provide it. However, the senate took occasion, in acting on another foreign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come for the nations to stand up and be counted in the fight against Communism.

It did this by writing into a \$34,765,000,000 one-package appropriation bill power for the president to cut off economic recovery funds from any country that refuses help for the United Nations fight in Korea.

The planes ran into light anti-aircraft fire but saw no enemy fighters. The plant manufactured nitric acid for explosives and also nitroglycerine. It also produced magnesium, aluminum and some copper.

In other strikes from the South Korean battlefield to the Manchurian border, Allied airmen hammered hard at surging Communist infantrymen and transport.

Under clear skies, Allied fighters and bombers flew through increasing Communist anti-aircraft fire in persistent attacks. The air support came when hard-pressed infantrymen needed it most.

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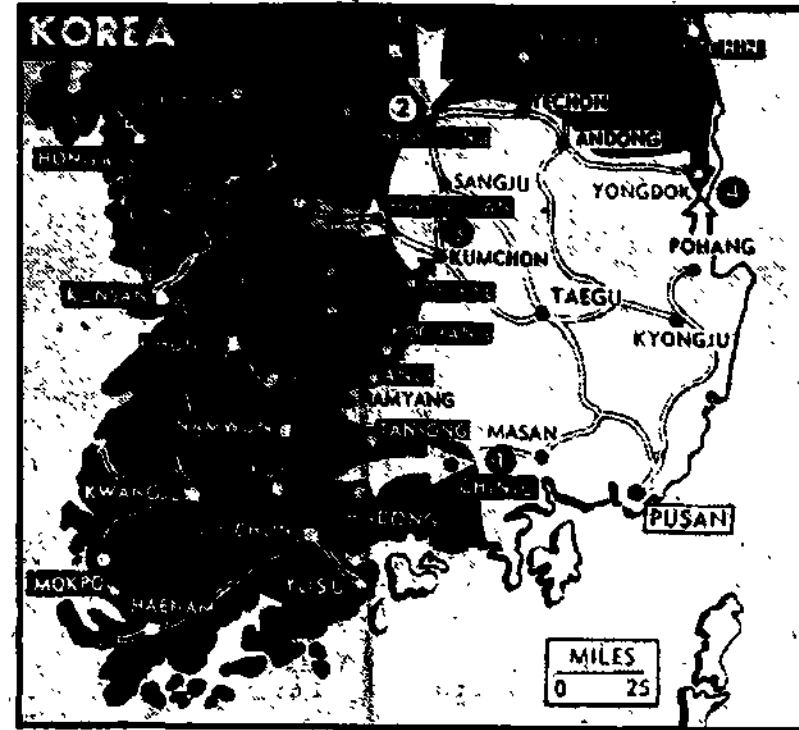
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**REDS TRY KNOCKOUT PUNCH**—U. S. 2nd Infantry Division landed at "a southern port" and sped to the battlefield as Korean Reds, trying for knockout punch before reinforcements could turn the tide, drove on Yanks over a front from Chinju (1) to Hamchang (2). Reds were reported massing for all-out attack on Kumchon (3), key point on Pusan-Yongdong railroad, from Chirye sector, 10 miles to the southwest. North Koreans on southern front captured Chinju, driving within 48 miles of vital supply base at Pusan. On central front, Communists battled their way into Hamchang, anchor point at juncture of U. S. and South Korean fronts. On east coast, South Koreans battled Reds in southern outskirts of Yongdok (4).

### Chief Executive Has No Objection To Enactment of Stand-By Regulations

Washington, Aug. 1.—(P)—President Truman said today he has no objection to enactment of stand-by powers to control wages and prices, and to ration consumer goods.

Mr. Truman set out his position in a letter to Senator Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the senate banking committee. That group is now working on controls legislation.

The president's nod of consent made it virtually certain that congress would put in his hands the power to clamp on wage-price-rationing whenever he feels they are needed.

Sentiment among the legislators for giving him that authority has been growing ever since Bernard Baruch, a mobilization adviser in two world wars, made a strong plea last week for all-out economic mobilization.

About the same time the White House made public Mr. Truman's letter to Maybank, house Republican leader came out for handing the president stand-by, but not mandatory, powers in the rationing and price-wage fields.

After a meeting of the house GOP policy committee, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen "the consensus was that the power should be on a standby basis, with the president having authority to put them into effect when he thinks they are needed."

Mr. Truman's letter went to Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the house banking committee as well as to Maybank.

He went on to say he has no objection to addition of standby wage-price-rationing powers but he listed four conditions:

1. These should be supplementary to the production and credit controls first asked.

2. They must not delay action in the senate or house on the earlier requests.

3. Controls over prices and wages "should not set up a rigid formula or free in advance of experience."

4. Administration of price and wage controls should be left flexible.

The house booked the opening of debate on the economic controls issue, with a vote expected tomorrow.

Preliminary voting on the same issue was a possibility in the senate banking committee today.

That group arranged a meeting behind closed doors to deal with the matter.

(Turn to Page Six)

### Simmons Has Pass To Pitch for Phils

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 1.—(P)—National Guardisman Curt Simmons, top-notch Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, was given a military pass today for a trip to Philadelphia to pitch against the Cincinnati Reds tonight.

The 21-year-old star hurler came to the big military reservation Saturday with other units of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, for two weeks of summer training.

Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, commander of the division, said the young twirler will be allowed to leave the military reservation at 5 p. m.

Strickler said that Simmons must be available for roll call at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

Simmons is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Philadelphia and is a member of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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### Communist Forces From The North Reported To Be But 40 Miles From Vital Pusan

Tokyo.—Two more units of U. S. Army, advance "office force" of Marines, land in Korea; North Koreans within 40 miles of Pusan.

Formosa.—MacArthur turns down China Chiang-Kai-Shek offer of 33,000 men, warns Communist Formosa invasion would fail and tells Generalissimo to "Keep chin up."

Lake Success.—Western nations feel sure they can defeat Soviet move in Security Council to put Chinese representation question ahead of Korean situation.

Washington.—Four of 27 National Guard divisions and some smaller units under orders to join federal forces.

Tokyo, Aug. 1.—(P)—North Korean Red forces moved tonight to within 40 miles of Pusan, vital American seaport base in southeastern Korea.

The Red gain was made as more fresh U. S. troops poured ashore to bolster the Allied defenses.

A dispatch from Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent in Korea, said the Communists were 35 miles west of Masan, which is 25 air miles west of Pusan.

This represented a gain of about 10 miles since Monday.

Other Red thrusts were developing around Kochoang and flaming Hyopchong in the southern sector and at Adong in the north. But no serious gains had been reported made at these three points.

The Reds apparently hoped to push the United Nations troops off the Korean peninsula before sufficient arriving U. S. aid could reach them.

But hour by hour anxiously awaited American troops stepped ashore at a South Korean port. Some rushed to the front to brace battered American and South Koreans who have been shoved back for days by the Red hordes from the north.

These fresh troops included elements of the U. S. Second Infantry Division, which landed Monday, and two following army units not otherwise identified.

In addition, the main force of the U. S. First Marine Division units was looked for by Doughboys weary of retreating.

An advanced administrative unit of the Marines has arrived in Korea from the United States to prepare for the oncoming Leathernecks fighting forces. But they had not been sighted in Korea at 10 p. m. (7 a. m. EST).

Frontline troops had been given a breather since the Reds broke through in the south Monday (Turn to Page Six)

MacArthur turned down Chiang's renewed offer of 33,000 Nationalist troops to fight alongside United Nations forces in Korea.

"Such action at this time might so seriously jeopardize the defense of Formosa that it would be inadvisable," MacArthur said in a statement.

But MacArthur made a stern warning to Communist China, reported massed on the coast 100 miles west of Formosa for an attempted invasion of Formosa.

"Such an attack would, in my opinion, stand little chance of success," he said.

(Turn to Page Six)

### Correspondent for Associated Press Is Reported Missing On Chinju Front

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, Aug. 1.—(P)—Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore has not been heard from since Sunday afternoon when he went to the Chinju battle front.

He last was reported with an element of the 24th division that was split in two by the Red drive. The unit fled Monday morning from Chinju.

Moore left for the Chinju front, on the southernmost flank, Sunday afternoon by jeep.

Moore, 40, was born at Nowata, Okla., and worked on the Daily Oklahoman at Oklahoma City. He joined the Associated Press at Denver in 1937, served in the army from 1942 to 1946, and rejoined the Associated Press in New York.

Moore had served as a major with the U. S. army of occupation in Korea. He returned there as Associated Press Correspondent in April, 1948. When the war broke out, he was on his way back to Korea from vacation.

Moore has filed a notable series of dispatches from the front. Nine other newsmen have been reported captured, missing or killed in the Korean war.

Plans are being formulated for a Warren and Forest County Industrial Safety Conference, to be held on Monday, September 11th, in the local YWCA.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for this affair which will be a dinner meeting at 6:00 p. m., includes Gurney Ball, Youngsville, inspector in this area for the State Department of Labor and Industry, the following representatives from local industry—Clem Wolstencroft, Morritt Rohlin, Mel Carlson, David C. Levine, Richard Schumacher, Douglas Kropf, Dan Walton, secretary of the YMCA, and Nat W. Drake, secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce.

The main speakers for this conference will be the Hon. William Chestnut, Secretary of Labor and Industry for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Ross Leffler, Safety Director for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, and Ross Hill, Supervisor of the Pittsburgh District for the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The first meeting of the general committee was held last evening in the local Chamber of Commerce offices.

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### DEMANDS FOR SEATING CHINA ISSUE AT U. N.

Russia Makes Clear Peace In Korea Is Secondary Item of Business At Lake Success

Lake Success, Aug. 1.—(P)—Russia made it clear today that she will discuss peace in Korea only after the United Nations has considered her renewed demands for seating Red China.

The Russian position was disclosed as Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik prepared to end his seven-month boycott of the U. N. and assume the presidency of the Security Council when it meets today.

The western nations, headed by the United States, appeared assured, however, of enough Council votes to override the Soviets and keep the Korean question at the top of the agenda.

Malik revealed the latest Soviet plan in a proposed agenda for today's meeting, submitted late yesterday and listing the China recognition issue ahead of the Korean conflict. This dashed the hopes of those who had looked for Russia's return to signal an important change in Soviet foreign policy.

Council delegates generally agreed that a major procedural battle would be waged over any Russian attempt to delay debate on the Korean conflict. Malik as council president for August under the monthly rotation system, submits the peace body's provisional agenda. But the council majority has the power to adopt any order of work it desires.

The stage was set for such a fight by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's surprise proposal late yesterday. This called for a new condemnation of the North Korean invaders and a new appeal to all countries to try to stop the fighting or at least prevent it from spreading.

Austin asked that his resolution be taken up at this afternoon's council meeting.

But the wording of the draft agenda submitted by Malik would bar discussion of the American proposal.

The Soviet work sheet is worded this way:

1. Adoption of agenda.

2. Recognition of the representative of the Central People's government of the Peoples Republic of China as the representative of China.

3. Peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

**FATAL BRAWL**  
Clairton, Aug. 1.—(P)—A young World War II veteran died of stab wounds following a brawl outside a tavern in nearby West Elizabeth early today. Joseph Rink, 28, was pronounced dead at a physician's office. County detectives said Rink became involved in a fight in a First Street cafe. The knife occurred when the participants moved outside the tavern. Detectives said, Police questioned a West Elizabeth man who witnesses said was involved in the fight.

**BASEBALL SCHOOL**  
Another large crowd of hopeful young candidates reported at the Warren State Hospital field this morning for the last of a two-day tryout camp sponsored by the St. Louis Cardinals, under the direction of Red Bird Scout, C. S. "Pop" Kelchner. John Brackenridge and Jerry Katherman.

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## Plans Completed for Annual Hobby Day At Borough Playgrounds During Week

Tomorrow is the big day for all the small fry hobbyists of the community and from their number will be certain ones who will have an even bigger day on Tuesday.

The occasion is the annual Hobby Day at Warren borough playgrounds, with finalists competing at Beatty on Thursday.

Arranged as an occasion on which the youngsters may exhibit all manner of interesting hobbies, they are asked to bring to the playgrounds hobby items they have collected or made. There will be such things as postage stamp collections, matchfolders, cigar bands, photographs, autographs, postal cards, airplanes, kites, and many others.

All of these entries will be conducted at the individual playgrounds, with the winners competing at Beatty for the finals on Thursday.

Entries will be judged in the following classifications: Most unique, neatest, largest collection, most valuable, and most educational.

The contest is open to all boys and girls attending the play-

grounds and in case of rain will be postponed one day.

More than 130 children competed last week in the Pet Show and over 1100 persons viewed the fun but it is anticipated that Hobby Day will top both of those figures.

Attendance for last week continued to climb, reaching a total of 7,664. Lacy leading with 2,080 because of the record it set in the pet show figures.

Girls' mushball teams have been organized at Beatty, Crescent, Lacy and West Side and games started between them last Tuesday will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until the final playoff on Tuesday, August 22.

Their arguments are being heard by the Power Commission at a hearing.

Crawford, whose home is in Embleton, Pa., testified he intends to invest up to \$1,140,000 in mortgage bonds and up to \$380,000 in stock to help Erie Gas finance construction of a pipe line to serve the area if it gets the requested exclusive rights.

He said he has ample resources to make the investment, and has no financial interest in any companies which would buy gas at wholesale from the proposed pipe line.

Arrangements have been made he said, to buy materials to construct 74 miles of pipe line to serve the area.

Counsel for Lake Shore served notice he will challenge denials of the Grand River firm that Grand River and the Diamond Alkali Co., of Ohio, have some degree of interlocking ownership.

Witnesses for Grand River had testified last spring that a relationship between the two firms had been broken.

The Tennessee Natural Gas Transmission Co. has told the commission it is willing to provide 17,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day to whichever firm gets the power commission permit.

## Rotary Club Hears Talk On Warren Co. Civilian Defense

Civilian Defense of Warren county was the subject of a talk by W. Floyd Clinger before the Warren Rotary Club at their meeting at the TWCA yesterday.

Mr. Clinger was introduced by Leroy Schneek, who also presented Judge Allison D. Wade who is to head-up the Safety Council for Warren County. Mr. Clinger, who is coordinator of the Council work in this county spoke about the urgency of this defense planning, and outlined the work of the various sub-committees which have been appointed.

The Rotary Club meeting was under the direction of Francis M. Coughy, president of the club, and guests attending the meeting were Roy Kreidler, of Augusta, Fla.; Glade Fuller, Conneautville; David E. Olson, Titusville, and Franklin M. Miller of Meadville.

One new member, Elwood Fry, of the Warren Concrete Products Company, was installed into the club with Frank Parker doing the inducting.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Plans Annual Picnic

The annual Sunday school and congregational picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran church is scheduled for Saturday of this week at Wilder Field, Irvine, with the Sunday school as the sponsor.

Games and contests will be in charge of the men teachers of the church school, and women teachers head the coffee and table committee.

The picnic will be in the form of a buffet-style tureen dinner, for which those attending are asked to bring table service, rolls and butter. The coffee, cream and sugar, also the chocolate-milk and ice cream will be furnished by the Sunday school.

Transportation is being arranged by Elmer Bloom, Jr., and Walter Johnson and it is announced that cars will leave the church at 2:30 p. m. for Wilder Field. Those desiring rides should be present at the church at that time.

A good attendance is hoped for to make this annual picnic-gathering a success, and all members and friends of the church and Sunday school are invited to be present.

## Times Topics

### COURT SESSION

Judge Allison D. Wade is holding a short special session of court today.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

An application for marriage license was made yesterday by Richard A. Frantz and Mildred Eck, both of Tiona.

### NEW DIESEL

A one-section diesel locomotive has replaced the old steam engine for use in switching in the Struthers yard of the P. R. R. Railroad officials report.

### CYCLE REPAIRED

The city police motorcycle was placed back in service yesterday following a thorough overhaul which placed the machine in first class condition again.

### RETURNS TO DUTY

Gail W. Park, radio technician USN, who has been spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Park, left Sunday to return to duty at Pensacola, Florida, naval air station.

### MINOR ACCIDENT

Theodore Donaldson, of North Warren, reported to city police a minor collision with a bus at Market and Pennsylvania last evening. No formal report was filed of the accident.

### MOOSE MEETING

Members of Warren Lodge No. 109, Loyal Order of Moose, are reminded of the important regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Following the business session a lunch will be served and social time enjoyed.

### HAND CRUSHED

Hudson H. Morris, Youngsville, employed at Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, was treated at Warren General Hospital yesterday for injury to three fingers of the right hand, caught in a press. He was discharged following treatment.

### WILL LEAD PANEL

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent of the Warren borough schools, left this morning for Pennsylvania State College, where he is attending the three-day convention of state school superintendents. On Thursday morning he will lead a panel discussion on "School Building Construction."

### K. OF C. PICNIC

Members of Warren Council Knights of Columbus, are completing plans for their annual picnic to be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Marconi Outing Club. Activities are to get under way at noon with a full afternoon of outdoor sports. A chicken dinner will be served at six o'clock.

### CORRECTION IN DATE

The advertisement announcing Printz's Boys' Night at the Municipal Stadium, Jamestown, for the game between Lockport and the Falcons as carried in the Monday issue of the paper was in error when it stated the event would be Tuesday, August 7th. As a matter of fact the event will be staged next Monday night, and the boys are reminded there is nothing to buy - it's all free to youngsters from 5 to 15. Stop in at the Printz Store and get your ticket for the game.

### BUSY WEEK FOR Y. F. D.

This will be a busy week for the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department, starting with this evening when they will participate in the parade at Rocky Grove at seven o'clock. Members are reminded to report at the fire hall at 5:30 for the trip. Thursday they will parade at Corydon at seven o'clock, leaving the fire hall at 5:30. Friday the firemen will participate in the water battle at Columbus at seven o'clock, leaving the fire hall at six, and Saturday evening the boys will parade at Columbus at seven o'clock, leaving Youngsville at six.

### NOTICE TO WARREN BOROUGH TAXPAYERS

Tax statements for the 1950 taxes were mailed July 31, 1950 to the taxpayers of Warren Borough in accordance with the duplicates received by me from the County Borough and School District. Anyone not receiving their statement please notify the tax office and a duplicate will be mailed. Should anyone receive two notices for Personal Tax please advise the collector.

STHEL BALDENSFERGER  
Tax Collector for Warren Borough  
8-1-11

IT'S HERE! KEM-GLO  
MIRACLE LUSTRE FINISH  
LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BRAND NEW  
Hoagvall Hardware Co.  
East Side Phone 24

18 MR. RADIO SHOP  
PHONE 3046



(Photo courtesy of Bradford Era.)  
CORYDON TO HAVE INDIAN ADOPTION NIGHT: It's Corydon's first Old Home Week, August 1st to 5th. One of the features will be Indian Adoption Night ceremonies Friday, which always goes over big, in charge of members of the Seneca Tribe, from nearby Complanter, pictured above. The five-day program will open tonight. Roy Adams is general chairman. Several drum and bugle corps units and marching organizations are expected to participate in the celebration. Amateur night is in charge of Margaret Crooks. Saturday afternoon there will be a kiddies' pet parade, with nice prizes offered. The big firemen's night parade is scheduled Thursday evening, and Saturday night there will be a gigantic display of fireworks, with "grand finale."

## Troop Five Back From An Enjoyable Week At Olmsted

Boy Scout Troop No. 5, sponsored by the Warren Elks and under the leadership of Bill Mulvey, returned from Camp Olmsted Saturday after a successful week of camping.

The advancement gained by the boys was exceptional, considering the inclement weather, and required a great deal of work on both their part and that of the counselors.

First class tests were passed by the following: clothing and equipment—Steve Coe, Don Nelson, Tom Barlow and John Reed; map sketching—Steve Coe, Don Nelson, Glenn Rapp, Dick Koebley, and Dave Swanson; camping—Steve Coe, Don Nelson, Tom Barlow, Glenn Rapp, Dick Koebley, Dave Swanson, and John Reed; swimming—Don Nelson, Tom Barlow and Dick Koebley.

Ken Johnson, Tom Erickson and Larry Barhite passed the following second class tests: clothing, equipment, hiking methods, compass, measuring, map reading and fire building, with Erickson and Barhite passing fire wood and observation in addition to the others. Merit badges passed were: pioneering and cooking—Clark Grosch, Frank Moore, Bill Wehner, Bob Barhite, Don Frederick, Dick Sherwood and Chuck Smith; pioneering and forestry—Levin Garber and Bob Koebley; with Sherwood and Smith passing life saving in addition.

Because of the great amount of rain during the week, causing high water, the swimming merit badges couldn't be completed, but the following boys passed part of their tests and will complete them at the YMCA pool: Clark Grosch, Frank Moore, Lewis Garber, Bob Koebley, Bill Wehner and Bob Barhite.

All of the scouts in the troop were awarded the Camp Olmsted "O" for good camping.

It is estimated that well over a million civilians died in World War II as a result of air bombardments.

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Next - VIVIAN 'BORN YESTERDAY'

Week - BLAINE 'YESTERDAY'

Week - BLAINE 'YESTERDAY'

LAST TIMES TODAY  
JAMES STEWART • SHELLEY WINTERS • DAN DURYEA "WINCHESTER '73"  
**EXTRA TONIGHT AT 8:30**  
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Immediately following this preview will be the last showing of James Stewart in "Winchester '73".

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CO FEATURE  
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# Forest Co. Setting Up Civil Defense Emergency Group

With the war clouds growing closer, a complete Civil Defense Program is being set up in every county in Pennsylvania. In line with this, the Forest County Civil Defense Organization is being put on a war-time basis so that it will be prepared to meet any emergency that may arise. The Forest County Defense Council met in the Court House. The general mission of such an organization, is based primarily upon rendering maximum support to other target areas as well as self aid.

County Defense Coordinator, Frank Watson, appointed by the Governor, made clear to those present, the duties of the organization as a unit and the individual.

Mr. Watson appointed Forest Cropp as deputy county defense coordinator, and Sgt. Steve Banks as State Police Representative.

The following men will serve as chiefs of the eight divisions in the organization.

Division 1—Frank Watson, Education and Welfare Division.

Division 2—Frank Ellis, Security Division.

Division 3—J. R. Cober, Warren, Pa., Communications Division.

Division 4—John Fielman, Utilities, Transportation, Industry Division.

Division 5—Dr. F. J. Bovard, Medical and Medical Evacuation Division.

Division 6—M. A. Carringer, Evacuation, Dispersal, Repatriation Division.

Division 7—A. M. Kay, Technical Defense Division.

Division 8—Rev. McKee, Auxiliaries Division.

The chiefs of these divisions will organize their own groups within the next three weeks and be able to report at the next meeting which is scheduled for the evening of August 15th.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE**

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ernestina Ristau, sometimes known as Ernestina Ugar or Ernestine Ugarick, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

**WARREN NATIONAL BANK**  
Warren, Pennsylvania.  
Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.  
July 17, 1950.  
July 18-25, Aug. 1-9-15-22-26

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Quality Work Guaranteed

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"MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL" AT CANTEEN—A group of young people is shown in the above picture enjoying themselves at the Canteen Dance held at the YMCA Saturday evening, by dancing to the music of the Canteen Orchestra seen in the background. Below is picture of Chuck Tranter, MC of the floor show, standing on the right directing a hat contest between Bud Andersen, Chuck Henderson, Stu Kornreich, John Watt, and Arnold Swanson. Mary Konestoba is seated at the piano. (Photos by Stoke)



## Sheffield's Water Supply To Be Topic Of Discussion at Wednesday Meeting

Sheffield, Aug. 1 — A special meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium for the purpose of discussing the current unsatisfactory condition of the Sheffield Water system.

Local residents using the water have been "up in arms" during the past week over the muddy sediment in the water which has made it unfit for drinking or washing.

At least one representative from each family subscribing to the water company's service is requested to attend the meeting tomorrow night. The hope was expressed that some solution might be reached to correct the situation and prevent future recurrence of the difficulty.

Both of the Borden ambulances were called out about 1 a. m. this morning when Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kable and his mother, Mrs. Edna Frazier, of 43 Willow street, were stricken with mushroom poisoning and rushed to the Kane Community hospital. Mrs. Frazier resides at Crown. Early today it was reported at the hospital that the patients were all showing improvement and will probably be discharged Wednesday.

Roe Farnsworth, manager of the Sheffield Water Co. stated this morning that he will again flush

the hydrants throughout the town in an effort to run off the sediment from the water mains.

The flushing projects will begin this afternoon and continue through the night.

The big day for school safety patrol members is scheduled for tomorrow when the Warren county Motor Club and the AAA will treat the patrols to their annual picnic at Midway Park on Lake Chautauqua.

The time of departure for the Sheffield patrols from Washington and Lincoln schools had not been announced as yet this morning.

Best returns of the day were in order for Mrs. Mary Ryberg who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Ryberg has been confined to her bed for quite some time. Members of her family were on hand throughout the day, however, to make her anniversary pleasant.

add—Sheffield Letter.....  
Tessa Marie is the name that has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Siffin for the baby daughter born Sunday at 12:49 p. m. at Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Siffin is the former Virginia Johnson.

In case of rain this evening, the



HELPING HAND—U. S. Army Chaplain Arthur E. Mills, Santa Anna, Calif., dries dazed medical Sgt. John Sorik, Crescenta, Calif., with a towel after the latter drove his jeep into a roadside ditch to escape enemy shelling. (Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)

ice cream social sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America for the benefit of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be held in the church basement rather than on the lawn.

## Real Estate Transfers

Supervisors of Columbus Township to Columbus Township Municipal Authority, Columbus township.

Harold G. Harroun and wife to Dale A. Harroun and wife, Eldred township.

Myron E. Jewell and wife to Morris A. Matie and wife, conewango township.

May Klein Nathaniel et vir to James Wright et al, Pleasant township.

Harold G. Harroun and wife et al to Robert M. Frew and wife, Eldred township.

Joyde T. English and wife to Peter A. Schaefer and wife.

Oliver N. Stiles et vir to Louis L. Burdick, Warren Boro.

Heath Hammore and wife to Walter E. Blakeslee and wife, Glade township.

Clarence O. Swanson and wife et al to William J. Mulvey and wife, Warren Boro.

John G. Rossman and wife to Carl F. Bartsch and wife, Glade township.

Ardel L. Anderson and wife to Harlan E. Anderson and wife, Glade township.

Elizabeth Pearl Harkrader et vir to W. E. Keenan, Mead township.

William H. Kaitenbach and wife to Richard W. Wenzel, Pine Grove township.

O. G. Rowland and wife to O. G. Rowland and wife, Pittsfield township.

William C. Duff, Jr., and wife to Robert Arthur Jackson and wife, Pine Grove township.

Harry E. Eckman and wife to Harry E. Eckman and wife, Warren Boro.

## LANDER

David Putnam, Reynoldsville, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Putnam.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson and son, Craig, of Erie. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fossburg, Jamestown.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

**UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS BEST BUY**

## Utility Company Is Planning A Safety Drive In August

"Say a Word for Safety" is the slogan of the ninth annual August safety campaign opening today, to be conducted by men and women of The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

In his keynote message to employees just prior to the start of the campaign Chas. E. Bennett, company president, said: "Records show that for the first five months of 1950 the frequency of accidents in our company has decreased nearly 37% in comparison with the same period of 1949. This, in itself, causes me to believe we can repeat last August's splendid record, when we had no disabling injuries. I urge all employees to take an active part in making our efforts again produce a perfect record."

To keep employees campaign-conscious, safety reminders will be imprinted on phone stickers, blot- ters and rulers. There will be special payroll enclosures, bulletin board posters and letterheads.

W. H. Adams, safety director of the gas company, is supervising the "No Accident" month campaign which is part of the general safety program being conducted throughout the area where natural gas service is supplied by The Columbia Gas System, Inc.

## G. L. F. Meeting To Hear Reports On Local Operations

Bear Lake—Reports on local operations of G.L.F., as well as a comprehensive report on the 30th year of operations of the Cooperative G.L.F. Exchange, will be heard by Bear Lake G.L.F. patrons at their annual meeting, being held Thursday evening, August 10, at 8:30 D.S.T. in the Bear Lake Community Hall.

Carlton Curtis, Columbus, chairman of the patrons' committee, has announced that the main business to come before the meeting will be the election of two patrons to the patrons' committee, to succeed E. B. Cornish, Jr., Bear Lake and Jess Scheller, North Clymer, whose terms expire at this time. Others on the Patrons' Committee are Hubert Johnson and Alphonso Cornish, Bear Lake, and George Fowler, Niobe.

Ferns Middlemast, Corry, G. L. F. Service Stores district manager, will present the report on G. L. F.'s 30th year of operations, in which G. L. F. stockholder membership in New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania has increased to over 108,000 farmers. Dividends on G. L. F. stock on the year's operations, paid on July 15, totaled over \$1 million. Store manager Richard Johnson will report on local G. L. F. operations during the past year.

After the meeting there will be entertainment and refreshments.

In announcing the meeting plans, Chairman Curtis stressed the important role which the local annual meeting plays in the G. L. F. system. Through these meetings, patrons determine policies for local operations of G. L. F. And through the committee members they elect, they help determine policies for over-all operations of the Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange.

## At the Hospital

Admitted Monday  
Mrs. Mabel Allen, 7 Jackson avenue.

David W. Littlefield, Clarendon Carl Groll, Bradford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, 206 Water street.

Mrs. Coral Bortner, Spring Grove, Pa.

Audrey Ludwick, Russell.

Bernice Hendrickson, 18 Ludlow street.

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Barbara Hill, Youngsville.

Floyd McMullen, Endeavor.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper, 20 Grant street.

Michael Dangelo, 707 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mrs. Caroline Cressley, Barnesboro, Pa.

Baby Felton, Sheffield.

Baby Barbara Ann Graham and baby, 114 Frank street.

Mrs. Lucille Bainbridge and baby, 31 Brook street.

## Birth Record

At Maternity  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Barnard, Youngsville, a daughter August 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamus, Youngsville, a daughter July 31.

The Watson Township School Board will receive sealed bids for furnishing a new 36 passenger school bus which will meet the 1950 state requirements for delivery on or before Sept. 1st. Bids to be in the hands of the secretary by noon, August 5th. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Carol Westfall, Secretary,  
RD 1, Tidoute, Penna.  
July 25-28, Aug. 1-31.

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OVER THE SIDE—Heads of Communist North Korean soldiers bob in the Han River some 35 miles southeast of Seoul after they abandoned their ferry barge on approach of unarmed U. S. jet fighter plane. A camouflaged truck can be seen on the barge. This picture was taken from the unarmed plane.

## Dep't Of Revenue Debates Increase On Cigarette Packs

Harrisburg—(AP) — The state revenue department sought to decide whether to increase the legal minimum price of popular brands of cigarettes in Pennsylvania from 20 to 21 cents a pack.

The department is required by law to fix the legal minimum price of cigarettes in the state.

Carl Tinsman, administrative assistant in the Bureau of Investigations and Collections, said a study of a possible price increase was made necessary in view of recent boosts in the wholesale price of cigarettes.

Last week two major manufacturers announced price increases. Wholesalers in the Harrisburg area, for example, accordingly increased their own prices to retailers from 1.85 to \$1.89 for a carton of ten packs.

Under a 1949 law, wholesalers may not sell cigarettes for less than four per cent above their costs. In turn retailers must add a minimum of six per cent on their costs.

Applying the six per cent to the new \$1.89 price, this raises the customer-carton price up to \$2.0034. Tinsman said his department now will have to decide

whether the fractional increase over \$2 a carton warrants a corresponding per-pack boost from 20 to 21 cents.

## County Man Hurt Working On Farm

William Ristau, 59, who resides on the Jackson Run road near Chandlers Valley, was admitted at WCA Hospital in Jamestown late yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital by the Schoonover ambulance following an accident in which he sustained a fractured left shoulder, arm and ribs.

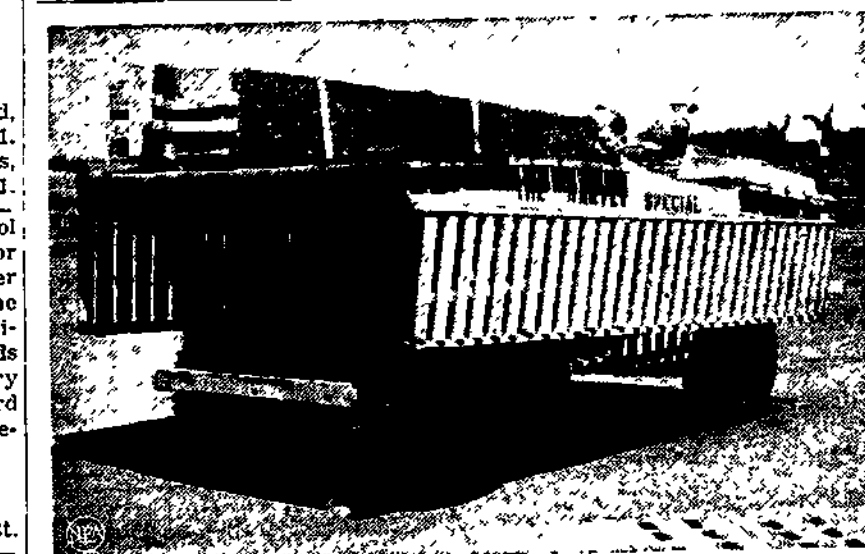
Mr. Ristau was engaged in hauling logs on his farm when a team which he was driving became frightened and ran away, throwing him to the ground where a log fell on him.

His condition is reported as good at the hospital today. Mr. Ristau has a son, Howard, who resides in Warren.

## PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruhlman and son, Robert, Sugar Grove, have arrived home after a vacation trip to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and other southern points.

The Rev. B. M. Rutledge, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, and family, left this morning for



MERRILY HE ROLLERS ALONG—It's a jeep, but you'd hardly know it. The weird vehicle is the result of GI ingenuity at a Fifth Air Force field in Japan. It was born of the necessity for urgent haste handling air cargoes. As soon as cargo plane lands, the "Harvey Special" jeep rushes to it with roller conveyors that speed up loading and unloading. Vehicle is named after Col. Marvin M. Harvey, of Newport News, Va., executive officer at the base.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER

## RUSSIA'S MARCH BACK TO U. N.

By returning to the United Nations Security Council today, Russia is giving the world one more dramatic lesson in the nature of Soviet diplomacy. The world should mark it well.

The lesson is that Moscow is completely cynical in her dealings with other nations. She may vow over and over at the top of her lungs that she will never take a certain step, and give elaborate reasons why.

Then suddenly Russia may execute a full right-about-face and do the very thing she said endlessly she'd never do.

In this case, the Soviet Union walked out of the Security Council last January in protest against its failure to seat Communist China in place of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist representative. Through succeeding weeks, Soviet delegates deserted every UN agency on which Nationalist China was represented.

Russia shouted in a hundred different ways that she'd never set foot in UN council chambers until Red China was admitted.

Soon afterward the Soviet leaders stooped to the lowest depths of cynicism. Taking advantage of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's well-intentioned desire to mediate the Korean war, Premier Stalin announced that Red China's admission to UN councils was a necessary prelude to any talk of peace.

Our government turned down Stalin's blackmail terms. Still Moscow persisted, repeating its offer via official radio broadcasts.

One who was foolish enough to take Russian statements at face value would have concluded from this that Russia began the Korean war to get Communist China into the UN.

How fraudulent this pose was can be clearly seen now. A brief telephone call from Jacob Malik, Russia's Security Council representative, to UN Secretary-General Lie demolished the whole fake facade in a matter of seconds.

Russia came back. Her reasons don't matter, from the standpoint of this lesson in Soviet behavior. What does count is that her reasons are not the ones you'd expect from all the shouting: she didn't gain Red China's admission.

She came back when it suited her intentions of the moment, just as she walked out when it fit her earlier diplomatic strategy. Thus it will always be with Russia.

There may be times when she will really mean what she says. But only the men in the Kremlin will know when; the rest of the world dares not bank on any declaration.

To the world's diplomats and average citizens alike, that is the first and most fundamental meaning of Russia's UN reversal.

## THIS IS THE ARMY

You'll be reading and hearing about the Army for a long time - - about divisions, battalions, regiments, platoons, companies and squads. But do you know how an Army is made up?

It's like a pyramid standing on its nose: It starts small and spreads out as it moves up toward the top. At the peak of World War II the Army had 8,000,000 men. Now it has only 596,000, a skeleton of its old self.

James Marlow, in an Associated Press feature article, explains how the Army is built in this manner:

Squad—The smallest unit. Ten or 12 men. Commanded by a sergeant, assisted by a corporal.

Platoon—Four squads, with a total of about 48 men. Commanded by a first or second lieutenant.

Company—Four platoons. Total of around 200 men. Commanded by a captain.

Battalion—Four companies. Total of around 1,000 men. Commanded by a major or a lieutenant colonel.

(Why does a company have 200 men but a battalion of four companies have about 1,000? Because the larger the outfit, the more extra men, or specialists, are needed to handle its problems.)

Regiment—Three battalions. About 3,000 men. Commanded by a colonel.

Division—This is where the spread-out really begins. A division has around 18,000 men and is commanded by a major general, assisted by a brigadier general.

A division is made up of three regiments, plus a heavy tank battalion, a medical battalion, field artillery, and various companies of specialists, such as military police, telephone experts, and so on.

Army corps—Made up of three divisions. Commanded by a lieutenant general.

An Army—Made up of three Army corps. Commanded by a full general.

An Army group—This can consist of any number of Armies. Commanded by a general.

The Army—This is the whole business, made up of all the armies. Its present commander is General J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff.

At the peak of World War II we had 89 divisions. Now we have 10.

## Our Chief Interest



## Here And There

The other day Don E. Allen, RD 1, who by the way, is recovering nicely from his recent illness, dropped in with an envelope containing a number of copies of old issues of the Warren Mail and Ledger. We never tire of looking over papers published here in the early days of the community and always find something of interest. For instance here's one from the Mail of March 26, 1878: "The pigeons have been flying in large flocks in this section for several days. They are reported as nesting in the wild woods of Forest county, beyond Sheffield. Numerous pigeon catchers are at Sheffield, Kane, Tidoute, Tionesta and all along the line. Last week nearly 100 barrels of dead birds were shipped from Sheffield. At this rate the pigeons will soon be exterminated." (Editor's note: And according to all reports they disappeared entirely soon after.)

Here's an interesting railroad item from another column of the same issue: "Negotiations have been pending for some time be-

tween our home company the Warren, Bradford and Rochester Railroad, and the P. and E. railroad with reference to a suitable connection at Warren. Last Wednesday Mr. Baldwin, superintendent of the P. and E., made a special trip to Warren, and had a long conference with Mr. Clark, vice president, and Mr. Wood, chief engineer of the Narrow Gauge, and the basis of an agreement was reached. It is understood the Narrow Gauge road will use the P. and E. track from the foot of the heavy grade at Ott Run to the depot, by laying a third rail. A telegraph station will be located at Ott Run, and possibly sidings and chutes for transferring coal. The Narrow Gauge will have the use of the P. and E. depot building, and its side-track accommodations below town for shifting freight. This amicable understanding with the P. and E. Railroad is a good send-off for our Narrow Gauge enterprise. It insures the building of the road beyond a doubt."

This and That: The Dunkirk drum and bugle corps won first

prize in the fifth annual competition sponsored by the Erie Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at the stadium Saturday evening. Greece Post, of Rochester, N. Y., was second and the Massillon, O. corps third in the event witnessed by a number from Warren and vicinity.

In Warren on the Fourth of July Dunkirk finished third, Massillon second and the Lock Haven Black Knights first.

Leo Whipple, 22 South South, is another back-yard gardener who reports exceptionally good luck with his tomatoes this year, having plucked his first ripe one over the weekend.

Many who visited War Memorial Field Saturday to take in the Kiwanis Club entertainment arranged as a benefit for the underprivileged children's fund commented on the substantially built back-stop on the baseball diamond. It was completed last week by the park committee of the borough council, which is receiving many words of praise for the much-needed improvement.

One of Warren's leading tennis courts has been out of commission this summer, mostly due to the fact that a resurfacing project inaugurated by the YMCA failed to work out satisfactorily, although there are hopes that it be conditioned for use before fall. Warren is pretty well represented at the Clearfield fair which opened its 90th season Monday. It is the first of more than 100 county and agricultural fairs to open in the state.

Perhaps you noticed an appeal elsewhere in this issue for copy of the first issue of the Warren Evening Times, printed Aug. 13, 1900? We never realized that this particular issue could be so scarce until we started trying to locate one. We will be deeply grateful for help in securing one of these papers.

Morning Roundup: Inclement weather continues to interfere with schedules of the several circuits in the Hot Stove League as well as numerous other teams in and around Warren. B. E. Bigelow, who operates a leather-craft shop at his home, 511 Prospect street, receives an unusual honor in the form of an invitation to exhibit at the Hobby Treasure Show at Chautauque Friday and Saturday of this week. He plans to exhibit hand-carved articles such as purses, photo albums, belts, etc. We're going to lose one of our most capable and frequent contributors when Boy Scout Executive Frank Parker leaves the first of next month for his new position down in Jersey. Considering the fact that the change comes as a decided advancement for Frank, congratulations are in order, but we are going to miss his well-prepared copy on Scout activities.

Largest pine tree in Idaho was cut at Bovill, in 1911, and scaled 28,900 board feet.

Philadelphia's BEST LOCATED HOTEL.

AM-CONDITIONED  
Coffee Shop  
Lounge Bar

The ESSEX  
13TH ST. AT FILBERT, PHILADELPHIA

## YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1899  
The drought is becoming serious in Pennsylvania. Though the weather has turned cooler, it has failed to bring the needed rains and reports of crop damage are numerous. Forest fires rage in the southern part of the state, and streams are now as low as are usually found in the month of September. The Mississippi is at its lowest since 1860.

Thomas A. Edison, in an interview with the press which covered the fields of prohibition, sleep (six hours is plenty) etc., said work is nine times as important as talent. (Of course, having talent helps a little.)

A bigger and better picnic is assured by members of the Sugar Grove township picnic committee of which the officers are, president, A. G. Abbott; A. T. Jamieson, S. C. Stuart, E. H. Thorpe, Dr. G. M. B. Bradshaw, F. A. Schoonover, Jesse Thompson, Delmar Mickleson and J. A. McIntosh.

Getting a haircut in a tree is the latest novel experience of Warren's tree-sitter, Frank Massa, who has gone over the 100-hour mark. The work was done by a prominent East Side barber who donated his services for the occasion. Frank's backers are certain that he will remain there all during the month of August, or until school bells ring.

1940  
War Bulletins: Reports from Switzerland confirm diplomatic rumors that Hitler has granted specific requests from Mussolini that his forces be permitted to participate in any attempt to be made to invade Britain. Italian troops are moving up to the German-held coastline.

Employees of the borough park department are just getting a good start on the removal of damaged trees and other debris caused by the severe windstorm which struck the borough last Friday afternoon, according to W. R. Kopf, park commissioner.

Announcement is made that Mrs. Charlotte Swanson and son, Leonard, have taken over the management of the Wolfe Grocery, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Family reunions this week include those of the Garber, Marsh, and Danielson-Gustafson families. At a result of some fine shooting on the part of Freeman O. Peterson, Warren will be represented on the Pennsylvania Civilian Rifle Team which will compete for the national championship at Fort Perry.

## BIRTHDAYS

August 2  
Thomas H. Conway  
G. P. Daum  
Bernard Stromdahl  
Mildred Dyer  
C. Robert Jury  
Howard Whiteshot  
Dorothy Owings  
Charles Mohney  
Marion G. Anderson  
Laura Marie Ellis  
Janice McKinney  
Gloria Ruth Seaman  
David Topper Swanson  
George Earle Reiff  
Beba Cole  
Richard Eggleston  
Mary Carol Zwald  
Hazel Edquist

## NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

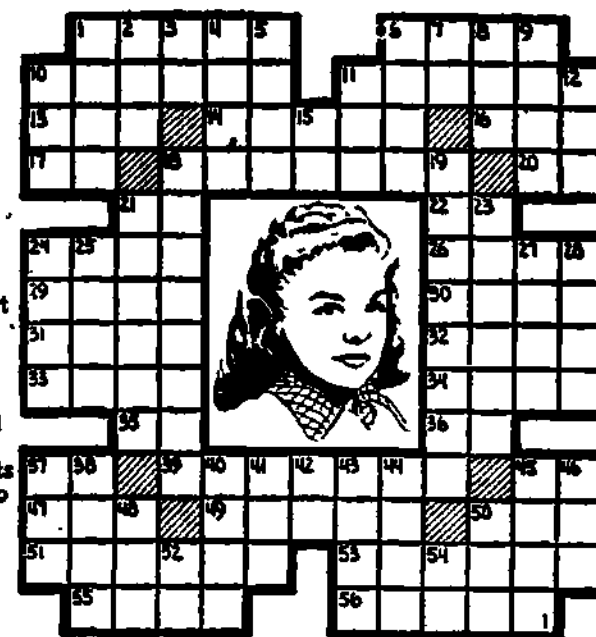
Evening  
6:00—News Report for 15 Min.—nbc  
6:05—News—nbc  
6:10—Network Silent Hour—abc-east  
6:15—Sports—nbc  
6:20—Sports—nbc  
6:25—Sports—nbc  
6:30—News—nbc  
6:35—News—nbc  
6:40—News—nbc  
6:45—News—nbc  
6:50—News—nbc  
6:55—News—nbc  
7:00—One Man's Family—nbc  
7:05—News—nbc  
7:10—News—nbc  
7:15—News—nbc  
7:20—News—nbc  
7:25—News—nbc  
7:30—News—nbc  
7:35—News—nbc  
7:40—News—nbc  
7:45—News—nbc  
7:50—News—nbc  
7:55—News—nbc  
8:00—News—nbc  
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11:40—News—nbc  
11:45—News—nbc  
11:50—News—nbc  
11:55—News—nbc  
12:00—News—nbc

## On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL  
1,6 Depleted radio performer  
10 Marchant  
11 Bullfighter  
13 Terminus  
14 Giver  
16 Point  
17 Accomplish  
18 Is displeased  
20 While  
21 Symbol for tellurium  
22 Diminutive of Edward  
24 Farm building  
25 Pause  
29 On the sheltered side  
30 Rodent  
31 Male deer  
32 Enthusiastic ardor  
33 Greek letter  
34 Pen points  
35 "Coyote State" (ab.)  
36 Transpose (ab.)  
37 Soul (Egypt)  
39 Respect  
40 Rival  
45 Ronglai lava  
47 Winklike part  
49 Fungus skin disease  
50 Measures of cloth  
51 Her husband is Phil  
53 Andean beasts  
55 She is a radio  
56 Intelligence  
VERTICAL  
1 Italian river  
2 Youth

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

INDIANA  
41 It is (contr.)  
42 Half-am  
43 Lampreys  
44 Musculine  
45 Wings  
46 Onager  
48 Dexterity  
50 German river  
52 Egyptian sun god  
54 Article



## WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Wednesday, August 2  
9:00—Sign On.  
9:00—Robert Hurligh.  
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor.  
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree.  
9:55—Spot Tune.  
10:00—Cadi Brown.  
10:15—Faith In Our Time.  
10:30—Say It With Music.  
11:00—Behind The Story.  
11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag.  
11:30—Bob Poole Show.  
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.  
12:15—Lanny Ross.  
12:30—Warren News.  
12:35—World News.  
12:40—News Behind the Headlines.  
12:45—Kane Parade.  
1:30—Harold Turner.  
1:45—Checkerboard Jamboree.  
2:00—Ladies Fair.  
2:30—Queen for a Day.  
3:00—Bob Poole Show.  
4:00—Carnival of Music.  
4:30—B and D Chucklewagon.  
5:00—Merit's Record Adventure.  
5:30—Challenge of the Yukon.  
6:00—Koehler Sports Time.  
6:15—News of the World.  
6:30—Warren News.  
6:35—Dinnertime.  
7:00—Fulton Lewis.  
7:15—Classics Hour.  
8:00—The Hidden Truth.  
8:30—International Airport.  
8:55—Bill Henry.  
9:00—2000 Plus.  
9:30—Family Theater.  
10:00—Frank Edwards.  
10:15—Mutual Newsreel.  
10:30—Danc Orchestra.  
11:00—Harrison Wood.  
11:15—Sign Off.

## WNAE Programs

Wednesday, August 2  
6:00—Sign on.  
6:00—Chime time.  
6:10—News.  
6:30—News.  
6:35—Chime time.  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Chime time.  
7:30—News.  
7:35—Birthdays Club.  
7:45—Just Stuff.  
7:55—The Sportsman.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—County Agent's Time.  
8:30—Your Neighbor.  
8:45—Morning Devotions.  
9:00—Washington And State.  
9:15—Andy Parker.  
9:30—Radio Revival Hour.  
10:00—News.  
10:05—Social Calendar.  
10:15—Listen Ladies.  
10:30—Sheffield Reporter.  
11:00—Tune-O.  
11:30—Youngville News.  
11:50—James Gift Quiz.  
11:55—Dick and Jeannie.  
12:00—Noon News.  
12:05—Eddie La Mar Show.  
12:15—Clearing House.  
12:20—Fashion Show of the Air.  
12:30—Warren News.  
12:35—News.  
12:45—News Behind the Headlines.  
1:15—Warm Up Time.  
1:30—Baseball: Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
3:30—Carnival of Music.  
4:30—Club 1310.  
6:00—Koehler Sports Time.  
6:10—Sports Memory.  
6:15—News of the World.  
6:30—Warren News.  
6:35—Dinner Time.  
7:00—Tune-O.  
7:30—Marine Show.  
7:45—Peggy Lee.  
8:00—Sign Off.

## STOMACH GAS Can Rob You of Sleep

Many people have attacks of stomach gas so bad they can't lie down to sleep. Sometimes they have to prop themselves up in bed with pillows so they can breathe! But now CERTA-VIN is helping such victims of stomach gas by the HUNDREDS right here in Warren. CERTA-VIN is a new formula. It is taken before meals; thus it works with your food so that you can digest your meals without gas; then you get the fullest good out of everything you eat. CERTA-VIN contains 10 Great Herbs, plus vitamin B and Iron. Besides relieving gas, it makes the nerves stronger with vitamin B and energizes the blood with iron. It is a people who feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN at Widman & Teah, formerly Harvey & Carey Drug store.

## WAXMAN'S FOR FINE FURNITURE

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER AND WAX  
Seneca Lumber & Supply Co.  
422 Crescent Park

Child Health Center  
Open Every Thursday  
From 1 to 2 P. M.  
at  
CITY BUILDING

There are 19 state forests, containing a total of 43,298 acres, in the state of Vermont.



# Society

## Margaret Crooks Delights Audience in Senior Recital

An extraordinarily large audience greeted Margaret Crooks, daughter of Nelson A. Crooks, of Jordon, on the occasion of her senior piano and voice recital in the concert hall of Warren Conservatory of Music.

It is indeed quite unusual for a student to perform equally well in two major music subjects, voice and piano. Her technique is ideal and the formal classic pieces and her first group of three numbers was given with great clearness and sparkle.

Her group of two vocal numbers—songs that have served for many years as star concert selections—were presented in excellent taste and a wonderful show of local pyrotechnics, ending the last song on a high "E" in splendid one and exact pitch.

Her second group of three piano pieces was in a more modern vein. The first two, Melody by Moszkowsky and Barcarolle by Gradzke, revealed superb powers of expression and beautiful tone. The Revolutionary Etude by Chopin, the piece de resistance of any piano program, Miss Crooks played with great power and brilliancy, keeping the exacting left hand technique to the end, with surging and restless background to the sturdy melody.

Her second group of songs simply gave more eloquent testimony to the splendid work done in the initial group.

She closed her program with the ever-popular Warsaw Concerto, which she played in superb style. Her recital was, all in all, one long remembered by her audience.

### PLEASING RECITAL BY PIANO PUPILS

Mrs. E. W. Miller met with her piano students at the home of Rosalie Vavala, Center street, for a pleasing recital enjoyed by a capacity audience. The gathering was also in the form of a birthday party for those having anniversaries during the summer months.

The rhythm band was enjoyed by the young pupils, after which faint refreshments were served from a table made attractive with pink flowers, and three cakes with candles.

### COUNTRY CLUB MEET AND SUPPER

Each mid-summer, the Conewango Valley Country Club announces plans for a Sunday afternoon swimming meet, followed by a family night supper, and the event has come to be a popular one with the younger crowd. This year's meet has been set for next Sunday, August 6, from 2:30 until 4:00 p. m., with supper following promptly at 6:00. Reservations must be made by calling the clubhouse, 1240, no later than Wednesday noon.

### GERTSCH REUNION

The 11th annual Gertsch reunion was held Sunday at Allen Park in Jamestown, with 139 members present from Waynesboro, Va.; Plattsburg, Corning, Buffalo, Lackawanna, Gowanda, Jamestown, N. Y.; Erie, Wilcox, Stoneham and Warren.

A tureen dinner served at noon was followed by a business session and election of the following officers: President, Arnold Helmann; vice president, Walter Schumann, Jr.; secretary, Edith Still; treasurer, Laura Kohler; historian, Emma Fischer. It was voted to meet the same place on the last Sunday in July, 1951.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Samuelson, 502 South Main street, Sheffield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Konestoba, to Samuel F. Bonavita, 515 Morrison street, Warren.

Miss Konestoba was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, while Mr. Bonavita attended University of Pittsburgh and Pitt School of Law.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### CAROL JANE KING SETS WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. King, 615 Water street, announce that their daughter, Carol Jane, has set Saturday, August 19, for her marriage to Donald M. Harris, of Warren, son of Kenerson V. Harris, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride will observe open church for the ceremony to be performed at 1 p. m. in First Lutheran church.

Moles eat an amount of food each day equal to nearly one-third of their own weight.

## MENU SUGGESTIONS

### BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

**BUDGET-CONSCIOUS** home-makers are using more and more nonfat dry milk for their families.

Nonfat dry milk is milk with only the fat and water removed. With the exception of the fat, it has all the important milk nutrients—calcium, riboflavin, protein and lactose. You can get it at the grocers in one-pound packages, costing only about 35 cents and each package yields the equivalent of five quarts of nonfat milk.

Here is a delicious chiffon pie made with nonfat dry milk.

### Coffee Chiffon Pie (Makes a 9-inch pie)

One 9-inch graham cracker crumb pie shell, 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cool water, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons instant coffee, ¾ cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup nonfat dry milk, ½ cup water.

Soften gelatin in cool water in mixing bowl 5 minutes. Mix together sugar, flour, salt and coffee in saucepan. Gradually stir in hot water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

Pour over softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Meanwhile, sprinkle nonfat dry milk over the water; beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 10 minutes. Beat chilled coffee mixture with rotary

beater or electric mixer until fluffy. Fold in whipped nonfat milk. Pour into cooled pie shell. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

### Graham Cracker Crumb Crust (Makes a 9-inch shell)

One cup fine sugar-honey graham cracker crumbs, lightly packed, 4 tablespoons nonfat dry milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup melted butter.

Combine graham cracker crumbs, nonfat dry milk and sugar. Stir in butter. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Chill one hour before adding filling.

If desired, crumb crust may be baked in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until light golden brown, about 15 minutes. Allow to cool before adding filling. Note: If you prefer a slightly less sweet crust, use only 1 tablespoon sugar.

### TOMORROW'S MENU

**BREAKFAST:** Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, syrup or honey, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese and chopped onions, toasted English muffins, blackberry tart, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Meat and vegetable loaf, mushroom sauce, country fried potatoes, buttered snap beans, lettuce and tomato salad, enriched bread, coffee chiffon pie with graham cracker crust, coffee, milk.



MR. AND MRS. LEROY JOSEPH FASENMYER

Dorothy Elvera Riley, Nurse Aide at Warren General Hospital and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riley, Lakewood, N. Y., became the bride of Leroy Joseph Fasenmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fasenmyer, of Oil City, at 10 a. m. July 29 in St. Joseph's church. Father Arthur Leon performed the ceremony, during which Mrs. William McClellan was heard as vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendants: The bridegroom's sister, Jean Fasenmyer, Oil City, as maid of honor; the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Terrano and

## Is Crowned Queen For Salvation Army Camp

Mrs. Ethel Reist was crowned "Queen of Camp Allegheny" and presented with many lovely gifts at the fourth annual Salvation Army Home League Camp which was held near Elwood City the last week in July.

The time was spent hiking, swimming, boating and four splendid spiritual services were held around a campfire each evening.

Present from Warren were Major and Mrs. Charles Schaffer, Mrs. Ethel Reist, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Iva Matha, Mrs. Pearl Felro, Mrs. Mable Petersen, Mrs. Dorothy William, Mrs. Nellie Whitton, Mrs. Dorothy Lauffenberger, Mrs. Virginia Birt, Mrs. Lottie Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Duckett, Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. Betty Parker.

### BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Three Dots and Ten Dashes Birthday Club of Chanders Valley and Sugar Grove met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kennedy to honor the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Effie Gregory, with the hostess baking the birthday cake. Following the luncheon, "secret pal" gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Gregory opened her birthday gifts.

The next anniversary to be honored is that of Mrs. Dorothy Hornstrom, the party to be held some time in August, with Mrs. Arnold Hagberg as the hostess.

### BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Ann Christian, of Sheffield, who is soon to become the bride of Allan Buerkle, of Warren, was honored guest for a miscellaneous bridal shower given at the home of Mary Konestoba in Sheffield. Co-hostess with Miss Konestoba was Teresa Fitzgerald.

### NOTICE

Dr. T. K. Larson's office will be closed from August 3rd to August 14th. Aug. 1-31



Warren Service, Inc. Phone 3135

## Mrs. Banghart Has Low Putting Score At Erie

Sixty-one golfer members of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association participated in the tournament held Friday at the Kahkwa Club in Erie.

Mrs. H. L. Banghart, Warren, had the fewest putts for the field with 27 and Jean Forsythe copped low gross honors with an 88.

In Division One, Jean Weaver had first low net and Mrs. Jarecki, second, both players being from Erie. That community's golfers also carried off Division Two, with Mrs. Pierson having first low net; Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Harbison tying for second. In Division Three, Mrs. Williams, Erie, was low net holder and Mrs. Peter Julian, Warren, held second.

### MARCONI WINNERS

Nine tables were in play for a Mitchell movement game at the Marconi Bridge Club last evening, with winners announced as follows: North-South—1st, Mrs. Carl Gultberg and Mrs. Adele Holland; 2nd, Barbara Dennison and Henry Tunzinger; 3rd, M. A. Kornreich and Anthony J. Scalise. East-West—1st, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway; 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Bevevino and Mrs. M. A. Kornreich; 3rd, Mrs. N. J. Mangus and David Cropp. Next Monday night's tourney will be the monthly Master Point game and all players interested are cordially invited.

### WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers of the North Warren Presbyterian church will have a tureen dinner in the church at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

### WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Betty Lee BUDGET BASEMENT

## COTTON SHIRTS

\$1

Sanforized cotton broadcloth shirts. Choose from Maize, Aqua, Blue, Pink, or White. Man-tailored with action backs, two-way collars. Perfect for shirts, slacks, shorts, blue jeans or what have you!! Sizes 32 to 38.

## 45 Years With Bell

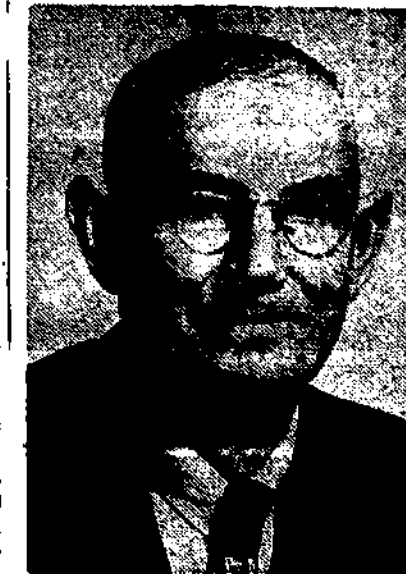
Completion of 45 years' service with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is being marked today by Stuart F. Custer, 114 Seneca street, local telephone repairman.

He is being honored at a special dinner this evening in the Bide-A-Wee Restaurant, attended by company officials and co-workers. He will be presented with a gold service pin by J. A. Krause, district plant superintendent.

Mr. Custer started telephone work as a climber in construction work and was employed in Tarentum, Oil City and Bradford before coming to Warren 39 years ago.

He is a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the Hundred Thousand Mile Club, the latter a Bell organization of men who have driven company vehicles that distance without being responsible for a single accident.

He is married and has one



S. F. CUSTER

daughter, Mrs. Maxine Ebbert, who is also a Bell employee.



—McIntosh Studio

**MARRIED 50 YEARS**—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, well known residents of Barnes, had a belated celebration Sunday of their golden wedding anniversary, which was July 19. Residents of Barnes since 1919, Mr. Cook was superintendent of the Clawson Chemical factory until it ceased operation some years ago.

## Joanne Erickson Will Be Bride August 26th

Mrs. Ralph Sires, 6 Second avenue, entertained about 45 guests at her home with a beautifully appointed tea which complimented her niece, Miss Joanne Erickson, daughter of Luther Erickson, Nesmith Place, whose engagement was recently announced.

A crystal ball in the center of the tea table disclosed the wedding date selected by Miss Erickson, who will become the bride of William Sandberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandberg, of Youngsville.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26, in Grace Methodist church, the bride observing open church for the four o'clock ceremony.

A color thought of pink and green was carried out in tea table appointments, using pink glads and green tapers. Presiding were Patricia Houston and Collette Mangus.

### PHILATHEA CLASS

The monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of Calvary Baptist church will be held at the church this evening, with Evelyn Jagstrom and Florence Danielson as hostesses. All members and friends are cordially invited.

### EAGLES' AUXILIARY

An important meeting of the Eagles' Auxiliary will be held this evening and all members are asked to be present to sign the forms for funeral benefits. Those who do

not sign these forms are ineligible for this benefit. Members are also asked to bring sandwiches for the lunch to follow the meeting.

### DORCAS CLASS

Dorcas Class members of First Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mabel and Harriet Hill are in charge of entertainment and the refreshment committee consists of Ethel Callard, Ireta King and Clara Leonhart.

### WIN THEM CLASS

Election of officers and revelation of "secret sisters" will feature the picnic-meeting of the Win Them Class of Russell Methodist church which will be held Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Wood, with Mrs. Charles Swanson as assisting hostess. Those attending are asked to bring tureens.

### FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of Epworth Methodist church will hold a picnic dinner Thursday at one p. m., at Mrs. Kathryn Koebley's cottage at Shipman's Eddy. Mrs. Scherer will be the hostess and members and friends are cordially invited.

### ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Archie Pasco, Akeley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol, to Arden Pangborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn, Russell. No date has been set for the wedding.



## WILLS CLEANERS

Sport shirts and slacks expertly finished—60c each  
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## BONESETTER

## FRANK M. WALDO

BONE — MUSCLE — NERVE  
MANIPULATION

One Office:

43 Ivory Street — Frewsburg, N. Y.

— Telephone 3285 —

### HOURS:

Monday-Tuesday - - - - - 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Wednesday - - - - - 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Friday-Saturday - - - - - 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

—No Appointment Necessary—

### WENZEL FAMILY

The 38th reunion of the Wenzel family was held at the home of Howard Hillard, Starbrick, July 30, with 55 members and three visitors in attendance. A tureen dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon was spent in social conversation. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Donald Wenzel; vice president, Patty Hillard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gene Wenzel. At five o'clock refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Island Park, Youngsville, the last Sunday in July, 1951. Vital statistics report for the year showed the following marriages and births:

Weddings—April 15, 1950, Howard Hillard, Jr., and Catherine Tridico; July 11, 1950, Elvin L. Wenzel and Ethel Griffin. Births, Nov. 5, 1949, son, Hal Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenzel; March 4, 1950, son, Jeffrey Lance, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Munksgard; March 31, 1950, daughter, Linda Deanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Slater, Jr.

### THURSDAY GUILD

The Thursday Evening Guild of Russell will meet at the home of Mrs. David Smith for a picnic Thursday evening at 6:15, members to bring a tureen and table service.

Each wheel under a passenger train car weighs about 700 pounds.

Telegrams frighten most people, yet statistics show the odds are two and one-half to one that the message they bring is good news.

## Roy F. McClenathan Developed a Process

In 1934 for making Casts to be used in regular shoes enabling people suffering from foot troubles to walk straight and normal.

Mr. McClenathan has made Casts for many persons from all sections of the country—from a baby 14 months old, born with club feet, to an 80-year-old doctor, victim of a stroke, who was able to walk again for five years until his death. A lady on crutches for 4½ years diagnosed arthritis, foot to be amputated, normal in 6 months. Example of troubles aided, club feet all ages, infantile paralysis, flat feet, weak feet, knees and back troubles, sciatica, spur heels, calouses, leg and foot deformities, nervous breakdown, diabetes, rheumatism, arthritis, after serious sickness, injuries and operations.

### DO YOU NEED HELP?

Mr. McClenathan has invented special equipment to tailor shoes to fit anyone. Every type of Walker and Walking Aid is made for the sick, injured and infirm. There is no charge for consultation. Mail Address, Northeast, Pa. Located on Rt. 20, at Moorheadville, Erie Phone

## Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!



Make tea as usual . . . While still hot, pour into glasses of cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

When "UNDER PRESSURE" — Cool Off with Iced Tea

### WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

FINAL REDUCTION!  
SUMMER

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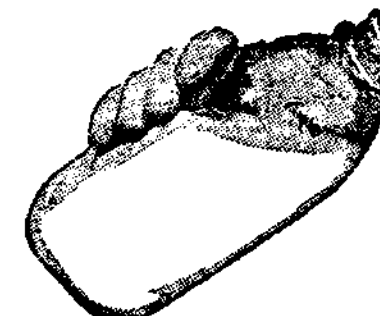
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RAYON SHARKSKIN IN PASTELS AND CHECKS  
3 SIZE 12 — 4 SIZE 16 — 1 SIZE 16½ — 6 SIZE 18

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"Only Darnit Charisma Store"

## MAKE SURE THERE'S MORE ON ICE



Don't be surprised if Dad helps Junior drain the milk bottle. Dad has learned about milk's refreshing qualities, so keep an extra bottle on reserve.

Warren County Dairy Association

## COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Broken lenses quickly duplicated  
Single vision prescription filled within an hour  
Double vision prescription filled within day received

Eye wear (lenses and frames) from such leading manufacturers as Bausch and Lomb, American Optical and Shuron

We are always happy to serve you

Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily — Closing Wed. at noon  
Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

## GAHRING OPTICAL LABORATORY

Successor to Stanley Sturgis Optical Parlor

Phone 673-3406 2 Pa. Ave., W., Warren



**EVENTS TONIGHT**

7:30, Goodwill Class, Bethel church.

8:00, Eagles' Auxiliary.

8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary Baptist.

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The Byrd Little America stamps were the smallest sheets of commemorative stamps ever issued by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Monarch butterflies seldom are eaten by birds because they have a bad-tasting chemical in their bodies.



# SPORTS

## Yanks and Tigers Clash Tonight For Top Rung of the Ladder

By The Associated Press  
First place is the prize tonight as the rising New York Yankees and the slumping Detroit Tigers clash in the first of a "crucial" three game series.  
A capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected at Briggs stadium to watch the mound duel between Southpaw Tommy Byrne of the Yankees and righthander Art Houtteman of the Tigers.  
A Yankee victory would put Casey Stengel's men back at the top of the American League for the first time since June 9. It was on that day that the Tigers wrested the lead from New York. They have kept it for 51 days despite trying times.  
Manager Stengel, confident of victory, is leading with his most effective pitcher against the Tigers in an effort to get the jump. Byrne has beaten the Bengals four times without a defeat this season and holds a lifetime 12-3 mark against them.  
Houtteman, steady Tiger hurler, has a 3-2 mark against New York for the year. His lifetime mark is 8-5.  
There were no games in the American League yesterday but the National League pitcher changed somewhat when the Boston Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, and the Chicago

## Reschedule Games In Sunset League

A revised schedule, picking up postponed and rained-out games in the second half of the Sunset Baseball League, was announced today by League Secretary Bob Moorhead, as follows:  
**Wednesday, Aug. 2**  
Warren Merchants at Suppa Studebaker, Youngsville field.  
Hammond Iron at Conewango Twp. Merchants, State Hospital field.  
Sons of Italy at Tiona, Memorial field.  
**Monday, Aug. 7**  
Hammond Iron at Warren Merchants State Hospital field.  
Tiona at Suppa Studebakers, Memorial field.  
Conewango Twp. Merchants at Sons of Italy, Jackson field.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 9**  
Suppa Studebakers at Warren Merchants, State Hospital field.  
Conewango Twp. Merchants at Hammond Iron, Memorial field.  
Tiona at Sons of Italy, Jackson field.  
**Monday, August 14**  
Hammond Iron at Tiona, State Hospital field.  
Sons of Italy at Suppa Studebaker, Youngsville field.  
Conewango Twp. Merchants at Warren Merchants, Memorial field.  
Frank (Dutch) Hiller, who needed help in the seventh, won his fifth game, three over Brooklyn. Van Cuyk was the loser.

## HOT STOVE BASEBALL LEAGUE



### Warren Chapter

#### INTERMEDIATE TEAM STANDINGS

Eastern Division			
Y.	L.	Pct.	
Warren Bus. School	9	1	.900
Western Auto	5	3	.625
Nation-Wide	5	4	.600
Struthers-Wells	5	4	.556
McMillen Lumber	3	5	.375
Morell's Restaurant	4	7	.364
Warren Transfer	4	7	.364
V. F. W.	3	6	.333

#### Western Division

Y.	L.	Pct.	
Youngsville Merch.	0	1	1.000
Willis Cleaners	5	2	.714
Cottillion Music	4	2	.667
Waxman's Furni.	5	4	.556
Phatz Co.	4	6	.400
Fyerts Hardware	1	8	.111
Warren Co. Dairy	1	8	.111

#### INTERMEDIATE GAMES

Struthers-Wells .125 122-11 8 0  
Warren Transfer 202 50-9 3 2  
(game called after 6 innings)  
Two-base hit—K. Meddock (S. W.).  
D. Grosch had a perfect day at the plate.  
Batteries—Edminston and R. Grosch (Struthers-Wells), Swanson and Daley (Warren Transfer).  
McMillen .... 001 001 1-3 8 3  
V. F. W. .... 000 001 0-1 1 3  
Three-base hit—Lopez (McMillen).  
Batteries—Solock and Nelson, Crane (McMillen Lumber), Win-nern Nelson and Foley (V.F.W.).

#### MIDGET GAME

Spouts 10, Blue and White 8.  
Two-base hit—T. LeTrent, (Spouts).  
Home-run—Jack Shattuck (Spouts).  
Batteries—LeTrent, Bennett and Donaldson (Spouts), Pink and Main (Blue and White).

#### MIDGET LEAGUE SCHEDULE

A revised schedule for the Midget League, picking up all postponed games from the first and second rounds, was announced today, as follows:

#### Eastern Division

**Wednesday, Aug. 2**  
Beebe's Restaurant at Newell Press, Upper Conewango field (1st round).  
Walkers IXL at Spouts, Memorial Midget field (1st round).

#### Friday, Aug. 4

Walkers IXL at Newell Press, Upper Conewango field (2nd round).  
J. A. Johnson at Spouts, Memorial Midget field.

#### Monday, Aug. 7

Newell Press at Beebe's Restaurant, Lacy School field.  
Blue & White at Walkers IXL, Beaty field.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 9

Newell Press at Times-Mirror, Lacy School field.  
Spouts at Walkers IXL, Beaty field.  
Blue and White at J. A. Johnson, Venturatown field.

#### Friday, Aug. 11

Newell Press at Blue and White, Lacy School field.  
Spouts at Beebe's Restaurant, Beaty field.

#### Monday, Aug. 14

Spouts at Newell Press, Upper Conewango field.  
Times-Mirror at Beebe's Restaurant, Lacy School field.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 16

J. A. Johnson at Newell Press, Upper Conewango field.  
Blue and White at Spouts, Memorial Midget field.

#### Western Division

#### Wednesday, Aug. 2

Style Shop at Lewis Market, Beaty field.  
U. C. T. at Barnhart-Davis, Mu-sante field.

#### Friday, Aug. 4

Barnhart-Davis at Certified Electric, Certified Electric field.  
Lewis Market at Sons of Italy, Jackson field.

#### Monday, Aug. 7

Style Shop at U. C. T., Beaty field.  
A series of inter-division games also will be arranged at which official Hot Stove team pictures will be taken.

## THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	39	.568
Boston	48	44	.517
St. Louis	53	41	.564
Brooklyn	50	40	.556
New York	45	47	.489
Chicago	41	51	.446
Cincinnati	38	55	.409
Pittsburgh	34	59	.364

### Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).  
St. Louis at Boston, night.  
Chicago at New York.

### Yesterday's Results

Boston at St. Louis 3.  
Chicago at Brooklyn 5.  
Only games scheduled.

### Tomorrow's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston, night.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at New York.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	59	34	.634
New York	60	35	.632
Cleveland	59	38	.608
Boston	54	43	.557
Washington	44	49	.473
Chicago	38	60	.385
St. Louis	34	61	.358
Philadelphia	34	62	.354

### Today's Games

All Night Games  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

### Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at St. Louis, night.  
Washington at Cleveland, night.  
New York at Detroit.  
Only games scheduled.

### MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

#### International

Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.  
Springfield 5-6, Buffalo 3-3.  
Baltimore 6, Toronto 5.  
Rochester 4, Syracuse 2.

#### American Association

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 1.  
Only game scheduled.

#### Middle Atlantic

Youngstown 9, Niagara Falls 5.  
New Castle 12, Johnstown 0.  
Only games played.

#### PONY

Bradford 12-6, Hornell 7-18.  
Wellsville 10, Lockport 2.  
Olean 7, Batavia 6.  
Jamestown 5, Hamilton 1.

### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Ralph Butler staggered to his 17th victory last night to keep the Hornell Dodgers in first place in the PONY baseball league.

### TONIGHT

Hot Stove Intermediates  
McMillen Lumber at Nation-Wide, Upper Conewango field.  
Morell's Restaurant at Struthers-Wells, Rogertown field.  
Warren Transfer at V. F. W., Beaty field.

### Hot Stove Bantams

Community Discount at Kay & Miller, Lacy School field.  
Home Spun Inn at Trinity Memorial, Crescent Park playground.  
Mostert's Bakery at Gibson Funeral Home, Beaty field.  
Phoenix Furniture at Army and Navy, Certified Electric field.

### Industrial Softball League

Tidioute Mohawks vs Russell, Russell field.  
Style Shop vs State Hospital, State Hospital softball field.  
East Side vs Hanna Motor Sales, West Side playground.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

#### Racing

Chicago—Sir Bee Bum (\$22.60) won the George Woolf memorial for male juveniles by three-quarters of a length at Washington Park's opening.

#### Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

North Star (\$8) won the flash stakes, juvenile feature of the opening card at the historic track.

#### Oceanport, N. J.

Nosur (\$17) won the sprint feature of the Monmouth Park program.

#### General

Tokyo—Nippon University accepted an invitation to send a swimming team to the United States sometime next March to compete against Yale in Yale's indoor pool at New Haven, Conn.

#### South Orange, N. J.

Top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., defaulted as eastern grass court tennis championships got under way, saying he was over-tired and needed a week's rest.

Will this man please come in and pick up his lost "doodle" and his

**'50 FORD!**  
Keystone Garage of Warren, Inc.  
1511 Pennsylvania Avenue, East—Warren, Pa.

## Perennials from Seed as Easy to Grow as Beans

There is no way in which an amateur gardener can save money faster than in growing his perennial flowers from seed, instead of purchasing plants. With a little skill, and less expenditure, he can have dozens of plants for less than the cost of one in these inflationary days.  
It is just as easy to grow many perennial flowers as vegetables, once the correct routine is learned; and home grown plants will usually be sturdier than purchased ones, and can be moved to their places in the garden with a minimum of shock.  
Seed may take considerable time to germinate, so it is best to prepare a seed bed, surrounded by a frame of boards which will protect the soil from the wash of heavy rains. A lath canopy to provide shade during hot weather should always be provided. Sifted top soil should be added in to raise the level of the bed a few inches above the surrounding surface and insure good drainage.  
Sow the seeds in rows, labeling each row. Cover seed only with porous soil, peat moss or sand, never with clay soil. Until the seeds sprout the surface should be kept moist.  
Here is a list of the perennials which grow from seed down in the summer, and which will bloom either in the fall, or the following year. The number of days it takes to germinate these seeds is given:  
Anchusa ..... 10 days  
Achillea ..... 10 days  
Anthriscus ..... 5 days  
Betonie ..... 5 days  
Campanula ..... 5 days  
Carnations ..... 5 days  
Columbine ..... 5 days  
Coreopsis ..... 5 days  
Shasta daisies ..... 5 days  
Delphiniums ..... 20 days  
Dianthus ..... 5 days  
Foxglove ..... 10 days  
Hibiscus ..... 15 days  
Hollyhocks ..... 5 days  
Hesperis ..... 10 days  
Gaillardias ..... 20 days  
Linum ..... 5 days  
Lupine ..... 5 days  
Lychnis ..... 10 days  
Physalis ..... 15 days  
Primula ..... 15 days  
Salvia ..... 15 days  
Pyrethrum ..... 20 days  
Stokessia ..... 20 days  
Trollius ..... 50 days  
Veronica ..... 15 days  
When the seedling plants have grown large enough to handle, transplant them from the seed bed to a nursery row, where they can have more room, and grow until time to set them in the garden border. Most varieties will be well grown by fall, and can then be placed in their permanent homes. If moved by October 1 they will become established, and the following year will flower as full grown plants.

Perennials from Seed as Easy to Grow as Beans
ALLOW WIDTH OF LATH IN SPACING
A LATH SCREEN ALLOWS ENOUGH SUN TO PENETRATE THE SEED BED BUT BREAKS ITS FULL FORCE

**GARDEN SUPPLIES**  
AT  
**HOME AND GARDEN SHOP**  
2009 Pennsylvania Avenue, East

**HEY KIDS!**  
Get Your **FREE** Ticket For **Printz's Boys' Night** Municipal Stadium  
**MONDAY NIGHT**  
**AUGUST 7th**  
**8:00 P. M.**  
**Jamestown** vs. **Lockport**  
Nothing to Buy—It's All free to Boys from 5 to 15. Stop in Printz's "Young America Shop" and Get Your Free Ticket for the Game.  
\$200.00 in **PRIZES** Given Away  
JOIN THE OPPORTUNITY DRIVE  
INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

## THE SCOREBOARD

**Fans Can't Forget Me and Paul Or Roisterous Gas House Gang**  
BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When it was decided to stage an "Old-Timers' Day" at the Polo Grounds, Horace Stoneham invited members of the St. Louis Gas House Gang to once more take the field against the champion Giants of the mid-'30's.

The roisterous crew which was the Gas House Gang was nothing more than a link between extraordinary Cardinal clubs.

Yet it is remembered while the athletes who put the Red Birds on the map are all but forgotten.

Me and Paul and the Midget Band were that flamboyant and entertaining.

Frank Frisch and the Gas House Gang won only one pennant—in 1934—that on the final day, and with the incredible Hicks, the Dean brothers, accounting for 49 games between them.

Roundup by b.b. Branch Rickey, the original winning Cardinals accounted for four flags in six seasons—1926-31—yet the average near-old-timer can't recall offhand the names of stalwarts among them.

The Giants beat the Gas House Gang in 1933, the Cubs grabbed 21 straight to edge them in '35. It was the New York club again in '36-'37, the Cubs in '38, the Reds in '39-'40.

The Cardinals didn't get going again until the old pros still carrying on were assembled in '41 to win three in a row and another in '46 and not be worse than second for nine consecutive campaigns.

### DIZZY DEAN

was a great pitcher in '34, Paul Dean a remarkable one. Muscles Medwick was a killer, but over-all the Gas House Gang hardly was the playing match of St. Louis National League clubs before or since. Pepper Martin, the fleet outfielder who stole the '31 World Series, for example, was at third base fielding the ball with his chest.

Yet the Gas House Gang has gone down in history with the more renowned clubs.

Mike Gonzalez agrees with Connie Mack that it is the pitching, not a livelier ball.

"Heeter, she much better. Young, strong, beeg boys. Mucho power. Heet boll mile. Pow! There she go. Home run!"

"But, peetchair—she not so good. Mike know. Too many base on ball."

"Bad peetch, good heet, that's eet all over in baseball today."

Senior Gonzalez points out that the rather infrequent low-hit game shows you that the lively pitcher still takes much of the bounce out of the ball.

### NEW YORK—(NEA)—Harness racing has been the fastest growing sport in more recent years.

Including fair grounds, something like 600 tracks will operate in the United States this year.

There are not enough trotters and pacers to go around. Yearling standardbreds bring unprecedented prices. Everybody wants to get in on the act.

But it wasn't this way 15 short summers ago, when the Trotting Horse Club was formed in what turned out to be a successful attempt to keep the breath of life in a dying deal.

"It's a race against time," E. Roland Harriman, who headed the group, told me. "We've got to get some young fellows into the game."

Practically all of the trainers and drivers had been around longer than Al Jolson. The gaited horse definitely was an old man's dodge.

Oldsters trying to get the jump on one another in endless scoring put rapidly diminishing patrons to sleep.

### EVEN during the prosperous late twenties, the Hambletonian, the world's richest trotting race, was a flop.

The runners had taken over completely. The panic was on. The automobile starting gate helped no end, but night racing is popularly credited with the resurgence of the sulky pullers.

Alden E. Calkins was the man with the idea that first put the buggy business back on the right track, and he did it starting in 1933, or seven years before the lights went on at fabulous Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, Long Island.

Calkins, a New York praise agent who still thumps the tub for it, was widely criticized by old gaffers for dragging the Hambletonian into every possible story and picture he put out for the Trotting Horse Club, which grew into the present United States Trotting Association. But he was generating sound, enduring promotion.

Calkins sold it to the people as the Kentucky Derby of the trotters, which it is. The Corn Tassel Derby is to be renewed as an \$85,000 heat at cross-roads Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8.

Young drivers who developed into competent trainers became interested as the night trote swept the nation.

And the trots, the more wholesome form of racing, were not only saved, but were off on a record-breaking run.

## BOWLING!!! BOWLING!!!

**THE BOWLADROME**  
North Warren, Pa.

Alleys completely resurfaced for your bowling pleasure

Get in some practice games now for the coming league season.

Delicious Sandwiches at our Snack Bar

Open Every Evening Phone 9737

**ARCADE ALLEYS**  
239 Penna. Ave., W.  
Now Open Evenings  
Enter the "Guess Your Score" Tourney—Doubles and Singles



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Personally, I think that color material just suits you, pet! What do you call it—sort of a battleship gray?"

SIDE GLANCES

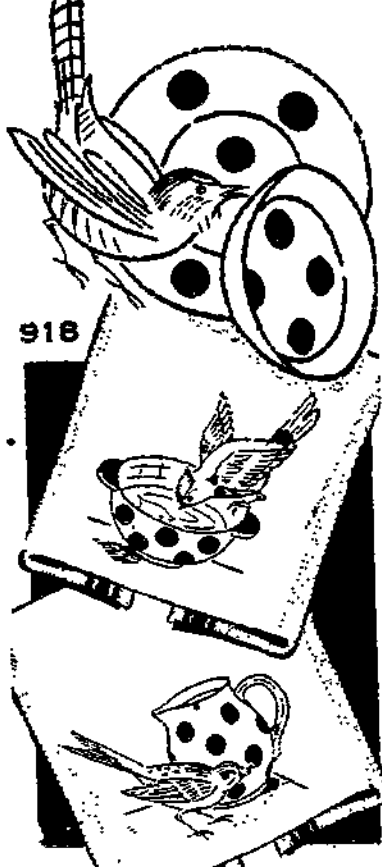
By Galbraith



"Please don't get up—I'm wearing a new girdle!"

Make This Model At Home

Laura Wheeler Designs



Laura Wheeler NEW EMBROIDERY

Different! Unusual! Easy to embroider too. Outline and single stitches bring quick color to kitchen towels or curtains. Embroider these for your contribution to the Fair! Pattern 918: 6 motifs about 6 1/2 x 8 inches. Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes crochet and knitting so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Times-Mirror, 157 Neidhardt Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Ideas galore for household and for personal accessories in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of crochet, knitting, embroidery patterns; slip-covers, rugs, toys, pictures, quilts. Send twenty cents for your copy. A free patterns is printed in the book. pleasure. Vacation ideas for all plus directions for making 2 bath or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs. ...)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



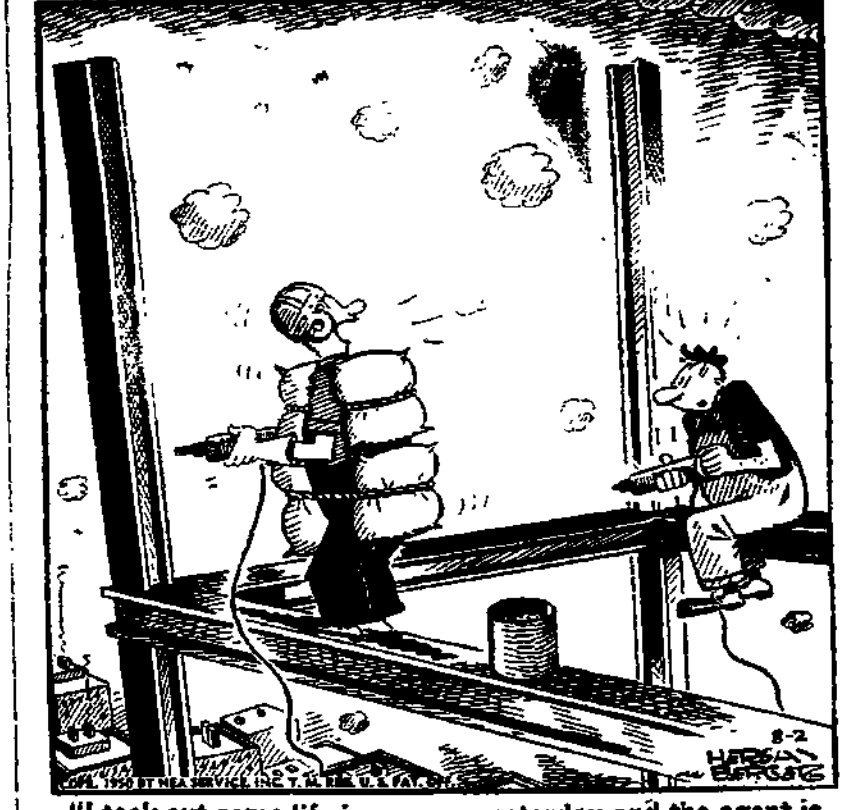
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

LOU MAKES A KILL ON A QUIET HAND

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Some of Larceny Lou's greatest triumphs have occurred on "quiet" hands, in which nobody has been aware that anything unusual has happened. A typical example is the hand shown today, which came up in a team-of-four match not long ago. When the hand was played the first time, the declarer was a player known for his "scientific" methods of play. He took the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace, and speedily led four rounds of trumps. He next cashed his remaining tricks in diamonds and clubs. As he did so, he watched every discard like a hawk, making all sorts of scientific deductions: as he went along. You could practically hear the machinery whirr in his head. When he came to the end of this series of plays, South still had to decide how to play the hearts. And, of course, both opponents also knew that the contract depended entirely upon a heart guess. South led the eight of hearts. Lou took his ace and then played dummy's jack of hearts. East took his queen quietly enough, and returned a heart to West's ace. So much for science! When Larceny Lou played the hand in the other room, the play was much quicker and simpler. He won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and took the ace of spades. He then led the eight of hearts from his hand. West stopped (fatally) to think. For all he could tell, South had led a singleton heart. If so, perhaps West could defeat the contract by taking the ace of hearts, and then hoping that his partner had either the ace of clubs or a trump trick. By the time these thoughts had flashed through West's mind, he had already hesitated long enough to locate the ace of hearts in his hand. There was no longer any guess, and therefore West took his ace and little information to go on. As may be seen, this was all that Larceny Lou needed. He saw no reason to play the hand in such a way as to give the opponents a detailed description of his problem. Instead, he shifted the burden to his opponents on the assumption that they were very likely to make a mistake if they had to make a decision with very

from his hand and paused impressively when West played low. This was a championship match, and a fairly large audience was watching the play. The great "scientist" stroked his chin with great solemnity, and then played dummy's jack of

clubs. As he did so, he watched every discard like a hawk, making all sorts of scientific deductions: as he went along. You could practically hear the machinery whirr in his head. When he came to the end of this series of plays, South still had to decide how to play the hearts. And, of course, both opponents also knew that the contract depended entirely upon a heart guess. South led the eight of hearts. Lou took his ace and then played dummy's jack of

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(DEALER)					
♠ K 9 3					
♥ K J 10 7 4					
♦ A Q					
♣ K Q					
N					
S					
W					
E					
♠ A 9 8 3					
♥ 10 9 8 4					
♦ 8 5 4 2					
♣ A Q 10 7 5					
♥ 8 2					
♦ K J 5					
♣ A J 3					
Both vul.					
North	East	South	West		
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass		
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass		
Pass	Pass				
Opening lead—♦ 10					

Marry the Girl We'll Furnish the Home

Bartsch Furniture Co.

Penna. Ave., Next to Bridge

Phone 122

from his hand and paused impressively when West played low. This was a championship match, and a fairly large audience was watching the play. The great "scientist" stroked his chin with great solemnity, and then played dummy's jack of

clubs. As he did so, he watched every discard like a hawk, making all sorts of scientific deductions: as he went along. You could practically hear the machinery whirr in his head. When he came to the end of this series of plays, South still had to decide how to play the hearts. And, of course, both opponents also knew that the contract depended entirely upon a heart guess. South led the eight of hearts. Lou took his ace and then played dummy's jack of

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WASH TUBBS

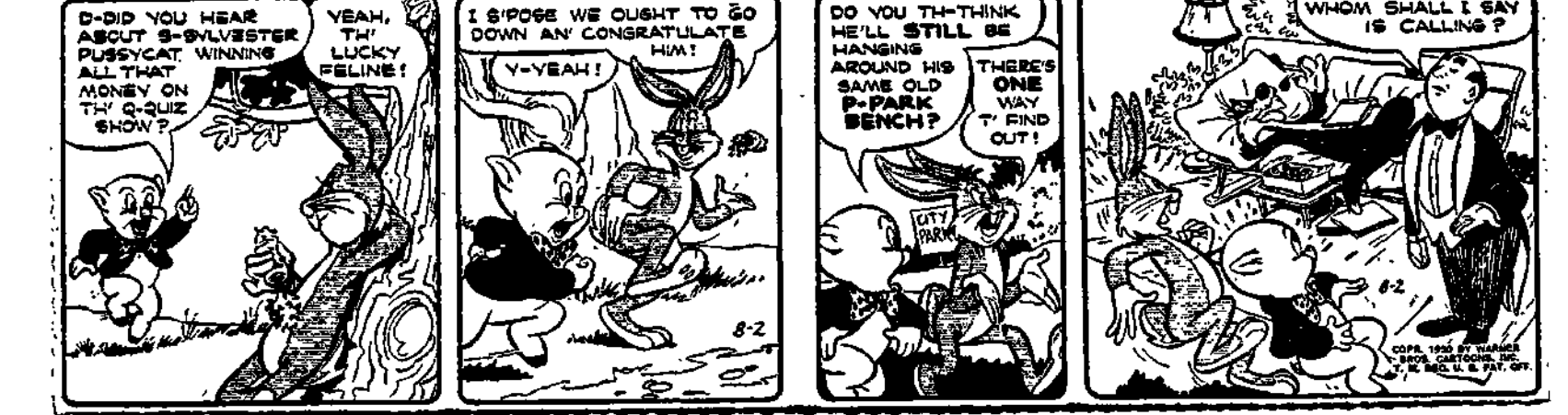


PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



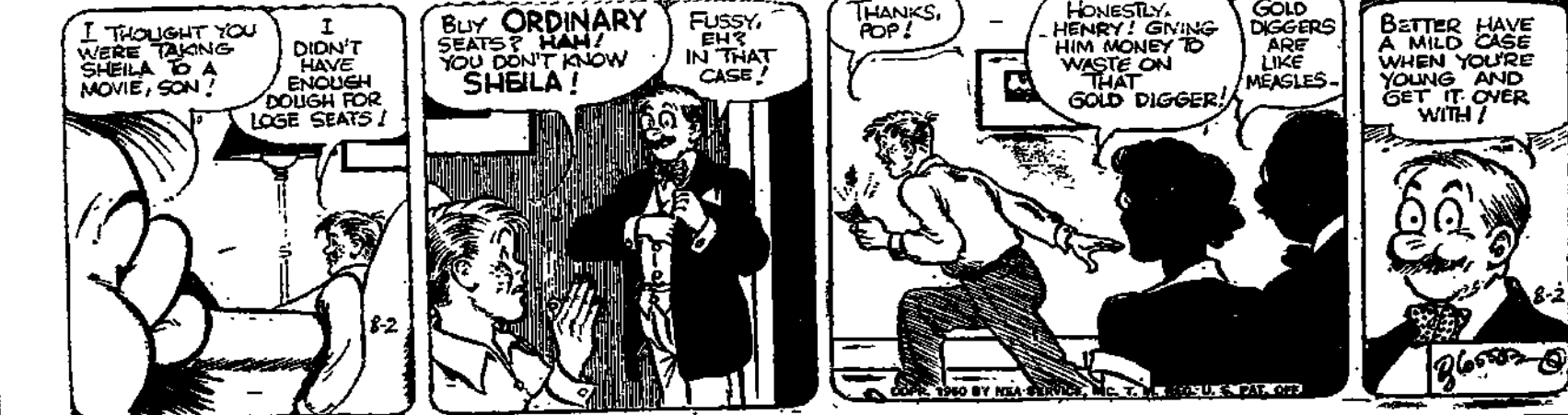
VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



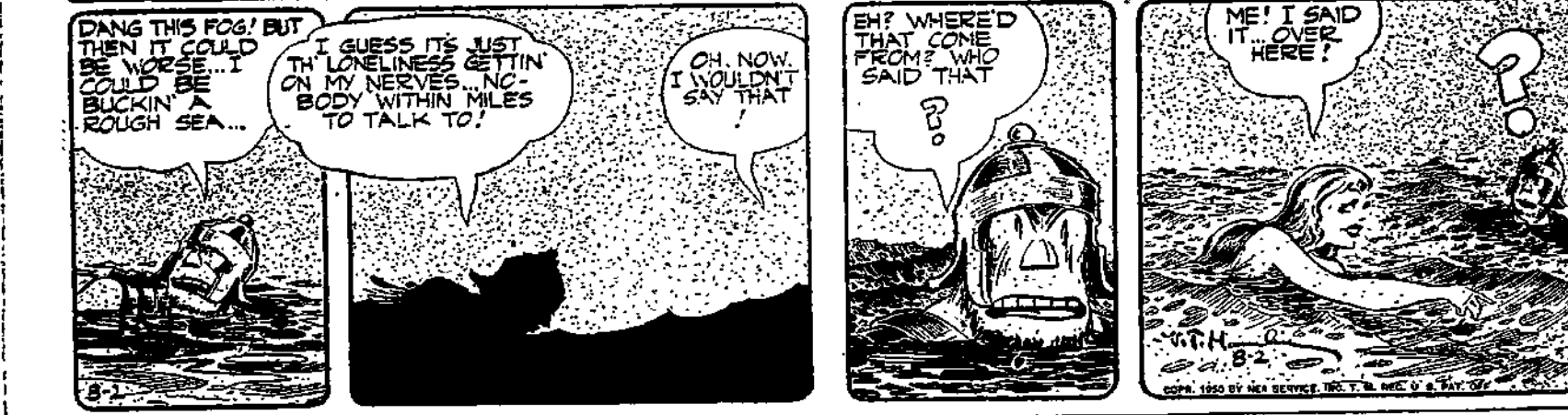
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



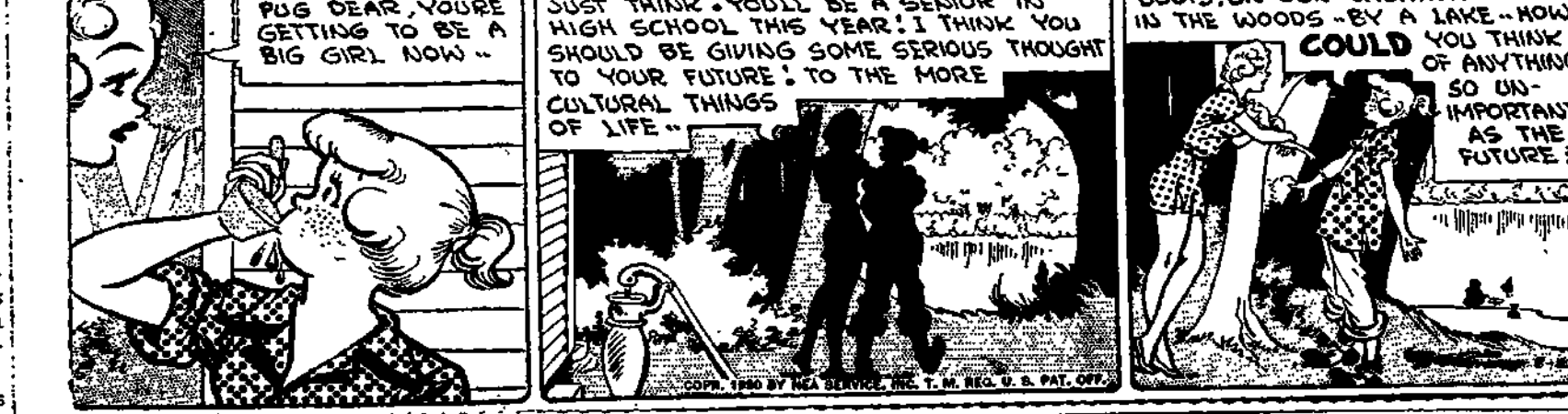
ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY EDGAR MARTIN



For all he could tell, South had led a singleton heart. If so, perhaps West could defeat the contract by taking the ace of hearts, and then hoping that his partner had either the ace of clubs or a trump trick. By the time these thoughts had flashed through West's mind, he had already hesitated long enough to locate the ace of hearts in his hand. There was no longer any guess, and therefore West took his ace and little information to go on. As may be seen, this was all that Larceny Lou needed. He saw no reason to play the hand in such a way as to give the opponents a detailed description of his problem. Instead, he shifted the burden to his opponents on the assumption that they were very likely to make a mistake if they had to make a decision with very

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

DuBois Beers PHONE 1166



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We Repair Any Make  
**WARREN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE**  
150 Penna., West. Call 1852

**Monuments Markers**  
Warren Representative  
Heath Ferrie — Ph. 5807-R3  
Kane, Pa. — Phone 482  
**HADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS**  
Send for Booklet

**Ferguson Tractors**  
**Farm Implements**  
**Hanna Motor Sales**  
Kaiser & Frazer Tel. 1812

**Genuine Ford Parts**  
Retail and Wholesale  
**KEYSTONE FORD GARAGE**  
1511 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 3193

**For Quality Cleaning and Fast Service**  
**ROCK CLEANERS**  
Free Pickup and Delivery—Phone 3192

**HYDRA - MATIC SERVICE**  
Complete Equipment and Tools to Handle Your Hydra-Matic Troubles  
**FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS**  
**LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1818 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 3468

**DRIVEWAY GRAVEL**  
CONCRETE SAND AND GRAVEL  
FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL  
Immediate Delivery  
**M. G. KITELINGER**  
Phone 1949-J

**TOP SOIL**  
COAL • FILL  
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE  
**R. L. YAEGL**  
Phone 217

**WE PAY CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS**  
**JOE'S USED CARS**  
Venturetown Phone 3020

**KALAMAZOO FURNACES**  
Installed by  
**A. B. Appliance**  
Cor. Prospect and  
York Ave., E.  
Phone 2720

**Warren Electric Co.**  
**Refrigerator Sales & Service**  
318 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 617

**DRIVEWAY GRAVEL**  
TOP SOIL and FILL DIRT  
CONCRETE SAND AND GRAVEL  
Immediate Delivery  
**CONCRETE MIXERS** For Rent  
**BOB McKELVY** • 5035-R31

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at  
**TIMMIS BROS.**  
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Deal With Confidence  
LOCAL DEALER  
Order Now for Early Delivery  
Call **ZANDI**, Warren 2379

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AMERICAN, SPARTAN, TRAVELER  
TRAILER COACHES  
Open Afternoons and Evenings  
See and Used • Easy Terms  
Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine Ph. 5857

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A new piece of furniture, home repairs or pay up bills. An easy to repay loan can be arranged.  
**Warren Loan Co.**  
209 Pennsylvania Ave., E. Phone 2237

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### CASH RATES

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50
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26 to 35 words or 5 lines	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
36 to 45 words or 6 lines	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25
46 to 55 words or 7 lines	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50
56 to 65 words or 8 lines	1.75	3.50	5.25	7.00	8.75
66 to 75 words or 9 lines	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
76 to 85 words or 10 lines	2.25	4.50	6.75	9.00	11.25
86 to 95 words or 11 lines	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50
96 to 105 words or 12 lines	2.75	5.50	8.25	11.00	13.75

Special Monthly Rates Furnished Upon Request  
No classified advertising will be taken over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.  
Closing Hours: 11:59 A. M.  
Business Office Phone 688 or 689

### Announcements

**10 Strayed, Lost and Found**  
**BOB-TAILED** half grown kitten with grey markings, lost. Please call 5013-R-3. Reward.

**LOST**—Lady's brown purse July 21st, between Warren Super Market and Liberty St. Return to 2nd floor rear apt., 233 Liberty St.

**LOST** Silver link bracelet with 3 blue stones. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Call 1886 after 5 p. m.

### Automotive

**11 Automobiles For Sale**  
**1947 CHEVROLET** Aero sedan. Warren Motor Sales, 20 Conewango avenue.

**1947 JEEP** Station wagon, radio, heater. Warren-Motor Sales, 20 Conewango Ave.

**1947 CHEVROLET Fleet Master 2** door. Warren Motor Sales, 20 Conewango Ave.

**1941 BUICK** convertible. Phone 3004-R before 2 p. m.

**WARREN COUNTY MOTORS**  
Certified Cars and Trucks  
**1942 Chevrolet** 2 door.  
Warren County Motors  
Phone 1777

**ANNEX GARAGE, INC.**  
**1948 Mercury** Station Wagon  
**1948 De Soto** Suburban  
**1939 Plymouth** 2 door  
**1936 Buick** 2 door  
11 Market St. Phone 2700

**1941 CHEVROLET** 2 door sedan. good condition. Reasonable. Phone 5896-J-1.

**USED CARS**  
**1947 Pontiac**  
**1941 Buick Super**  
**1940 Plymouth** 4 door  
**1939 Buick Special**  
**1939 Plymouth coupe**  
H. L. LINK  
Dodge-Plymouth  
6 Water St. Phone 3000

**USED CAR BARGAINS**  
**1948 Kaiser** 6 sedan  
**1949 Studebaker Land Cruiser**  
**1947 Jeep** Station Wagon  
**1948 Plymouth** Station Wagon  
**1938 Pontiac** 6 coach, new motor  
**1946 Nash** 600 Sedan  
**1949 Studebaker** 1/2 ton pickup  
**1949 Hudson** Commodore Sedan  
**HANNA MOTOR SALES**  
Kaiser & Frazer, Warren, Pa.

**12 Auto Trucks For Sale**  
**1941 CHEVY** pick-up. Good condition. Call 1857.

**1949 STUDEBAKER** pickup truck, 1/2 ton. Priced reasonably. Call Youngsville 53152 after 5 p. m.

**1949 FORD** 1/2 ton pick-up, stake body, 12,000 mi., \$1200. Call Chanders Valley 5-R-3.

**USED TRUCKS**  
**1948 Chevrolet** 2 ton chassis & cab.  
**1946 Dodge** 1 1/2 ton Flatbed  
**1945 International** Dump Truck  
H. L. LINK  
Dodge-Plymouth  
6 Water St. Phone 3000

**USED TRUCKS**  
**1948 GMC** Stake V Plate, 3 speed axle.  
**1948 Chevrolet** Stake V plate, 2 speed axle.  
**1948 International** Pickup.  
**ANNEX GARAGE**  
11 Market St. Phone 2700

**12-A Tractors for Sale**  
**1949 FORD** tractor with or without plows and pulley. Phone 5896-J-1.

**TRACTORS FOR SALE**  
1—Farmall C, less than 6 mos. old  
1—Ford Ferguson  
New Ford & Oliver Tractors and equipment. Milk Coolers. Roofing. Bathroom Outlets.  
Farmall H. Combines.  
Your Ford Dealer  
Youngsville Farm Service, Inc.  
Youngsville, Pa., Phone 42061

**13 Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**  
**TIRES**, all sizes, now available at G.L.F., 704 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 2729.

### Business Service

**14 Business Services Offered**  
**NEW RENTAL** rates on Sander and Edger, 3 hours or less \$2.00. 24 hours or less \$6.00 each additional 12 hours or less \$3.00. Montgomery-Ward Co.

### Business Service

**15 Business Services Offered**  
**SEPTIC Tanks** cleaned. No digging necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1204.

**HAVE** your septic tank, cess pool or grease trap pumped out. Reasonable rates. Don't take chances on substitutes. Work guaranteed. Phone 2745 for free estimate

**REPAIR** all makes of sewing machines. Estimates furnished in your home without charge. Singer Sewing Center. 3383.

**RENT** a Singer electric portable sewing machine at low monthly rates. Free delivery. Call 3383, Singer Sewing Center.

**FREE** Pick up and delivery service. Wills Cleaners. Phone 452, 327 Pa. Ave. W.

**25 Moving, Trucking, Storage**  
**HEAVY MACHINERY** hauled anywhere. Special hoisting equipment. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

**MOVING** valuable furniture, our specialty. Our movers are careful. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

### Employment

**22 Help Wanted—Female**  
**SHOW FREE SAMPLES** Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards. Everybody buys. 50 Cards for 1-yr. You make up to 50c on 21-Card \$1 Assortments. Bonus Samples on approval. PHILLIPS CARD CO., 909 Hunt St., Newton, Mass.

**WANTED:** Lady to do light housework in family of two. One who wishes a good home in preference to high wages. Write P. O. Box 637, Warren, Pa.

**WOMAN** wanted for kitchen work. Apply at State Dinor.

**NURSES AIDES**—high school graduates, 18 years or older. Permanent position. Convalescent children's hospital. 44 hour week. May live in. Write Nursing Supervisor, Rainbow Hospital, South Euclid 21, Ohio.

**WOODWORKERS** for cabinet department. Phenix Furniture Co.

**WANTED** Pinsetters. Arcade Bowling Alley, 239 Pa. Ave. W.

**WANTED**—Handy man. Work on lawn and around office. Light work. Good pay. Permanent job. Middle aged man preferred. Address Box 898 c/o Times-Mirror.

**AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER:** If you are an experienced Auto trimmer and are looking for an excellent, permanent position, we can use you. Must be dependable and able to do all types of trim work. Auto Seat Cover Co., 1230 Peach St., Erie, Pa.

**37 Situations Wanted—Male**  
**WANTED** Carpenter work and repair work of all kinds. Robert H. Taylor. Call 5588-R-3.

**39 Investments, Stocks, Bonds**  
**FOR SALE**—45 shares Warren Bank and Trust Co. at \$16 a share. Delivery through your bank. H. N. Nash & Co., 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa. Locust 7-1477.

### Merchandise

**51 Articles For Sale**  
**TWO** Hardwood doors, sell cheap. 15 Hemlock St.

**STORKLINE** baby buggy. Cheap. Call 1430-M.

**UNIFLOW** water softening outfit complete with fittings. Practically new. Cost \$187.00. Will sell for half that amount. W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror office.

**WARDROBE** Trunk, young man's suit and overcoat, size 18. Call 52-W after 6. 424 Poplar St.

**FURNACE** runs, 4 hot, 3 cold, including registers. Reasonable. Inquire 303 Beech St.

**56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer**  
**SLABWOOD**, truck load, 314 cord, \$7.50. P. C. Linder, 113 Conewango Ave. Phone 1005-R.

**SLABWOOD**—Summer special, 10 cords or more, \$1.50 cord; under 10 cords, \$2.00 cord. Warren delivery. Phone 4171 Russell.

**59 Household Goods**  
**TWO** Beds, studio couch, drop leaf table. Phone 5895-R-1.

**HOLLYWOOD** bed, complete. Like new. Priced very reasonably. Phone 1130.

**107 PIECE** Bavarian dinner set, service for 12. Antique. 9 to 12, please. 416 Beech St.

**62 Musical Merchandise**  
**JUMBO** recording King guitar, convertible from Spanish to Hawaiian, excellent tone, volume, \$22. Call 3114.

**64 Specials at the Stores**  
**CALL** Cole's New Furniture Store for a good deal for your money. 447.

### Merchandise

**64 Specials at the Stores**  
**SPECIAL** Super Quality House Paint, \$3.49 gallon at Coe's, 240 Penna. Ave. W.

**65 Wearing Apparel**  
**BOY'S** Gabardine suit, like new. Size 10-12 yrs. Priced very reasonably. Phone 1130.

**66 Wanted To Buy**  
**WANTED**—Small used office safe. Write Box "Safe," Times-Mirror.

### Rooms and Board

**67 Rooms With Board**  
**ROOM & Board** in nice home. House privileges. Phone 1121-M.

**Real Estate for Rent**  
**73 Wanted—Rooms or Board**  
**ROOM** and board wanted for elderly lady. No care required. Call 1674-M.

**74 Apartments and Flats**  
**3 ROOM** furnished apt. Garage. Available immediately, 606 Prospect St.

**3 ROOM** furnished apt., suitable for 2 girls. All private. 454-W.

**77 Houses For Rent**  
**FOR RENT**, Available Aug. 7th, 7 room house by the week. Furnished. Oakview grounds, beautiful landscape. Phone 2443 or 1124-R.

**77-C Cottages For Rent**  
**COTTAGE AT CHAUTAUQUA LAKE** for rent some of August. 4 rooms, screened porch, all conveniences, nice beach. Contact Mrs. Knoll, 439 or 1891-J.

**77F Storage Space for Rent**  
**STORAGE** or shop space for rent. Phenix Furniture Co.

**81 Wanted To Rent**  
**WANTED**—Unfurnished 5 or 6 room apt. or house by Sept. 1. Phone 2421-R.

**82-A-1 Business For Sale**  
**GROCERY & Confectionery** business for sale. Reasonable. Good reason for selling. Phone 9879.

### Real Estate for Sale

**84 Houses For Sale**  
**5 ROOMS** and bath, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat, comb. stov. windows. 5 to 8 p. m. Ph. 1447-W.

**HOUSE**—Good location, lot 50x160, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, laundry, garage. Owner leaving town. Ph. 173-J.

**840 Camps For Sale**  
**HUNTING CAMP** for sale. See George Barrett, R. D. 2, Warren, Pa.

**89 Wanted—Real Estate**  
**WANT** your property with us for quick results. Harper and Russell, Harold F. and Helen E. Swanson, Rep. 103 East 5th Ave. Phone 2975-J.

### Public Sales

**90 Public Sale**  
**PUBLIC SALE**—Saturday, August 5 at 9 a. m., D.S.T., in Marienville, Pa., Forest Co. Estate of the late W. W. Wilson. Complete stock groceries, dry goods, drug sundries, complete meat department equipment, like new walk-in cooler, 24 ft. display case, refrigerator, deep freeze, scales, meat block and tools, slicer, grinder, motors, cash registers, light fixtures, heater (gas blower wall type), furnace, counters, shelves, racks. This is a large sale, everything goes regardless of price. Terms cash. W. M. Pickens, executor, Marienville, Pa. Arthur Scouten & Son, Auctioneers Phone 2291, Spartansburg.

**ALSO ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS**  
Home Equipment Co.  
Call 2397-R

**ANCESTOR** of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which grows in swamps from Sweden southward to Africa.

**ATTENTION, HOME CANNERS!**  
**RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES**  
NOW READY  
Pitted and Ready for you to can or freeze  
20c lb.  
**WESTFIELD PLANTERS COOPERATIVE FRUIT PRODUCTS, INC.**  
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Bring your own container for less than thirty pounds

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FRESH PRODUCE  
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PICNIC SUPPLIES  
Open Sundays and Evenings  
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## Visiting Pastors At Sugar Grove

Warren and McKean County Pomona Granges will be guests of Watson Grange No. 1068 for a Traveling Cornucopia visitation Thursday in the community house at North Warren, with visitors from Chautauqua County Pomona as special guests.

The morning session will get under way at 10:30 o'clock, opening in the Fifth Degree. Routine will include minutes of the previous meeting, officers' roll call, and lowering to the Fourth degree.

At 11 a. m., Mary Martin will present the Home Economics Hour; with a skit by Eldred Grange and committees for the session will be announced.

After the noon recess and mid-day meal, the second session will convene at 1 p. m., with group singing; devotionals led by Rev. William Chamberlain, Episcopal vicar from Youngsville; an address by Rev. James Kelley, Warren, on "A New Way of Life For America"; reading, Mrs. Elva Neilson, Pleasant Grange, "Mixup" by everybody; the second address on the same theme, Attorney Scott Calderwood.

For the evening session, opening at 7:30 o'clock with group singing; there will be special floor work in the form of a drill exposition, and numbers by McKean County Pomona.

The Fifth Degree will be exemplified at 8:45 p. m., and at 9:45, the second business session will be conducted and the meeting will close in the Fifth Degree.

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## Annual Picnic Of Dairymen's League Is Attended By 250

About 250 Dairymen's League members and friends attending the annual picnic of District 17 held at Findley Lake, heard Director Stanley Benham from District 2 state that the time had come when the dairymen must effect greater economies in production and distribution of milk. He said that the day when producers could afford the "luxury" of country receiving stations in each locality was past and that part of the answer to greater economies in milk handling lay in consolidating country receiving plants, eliminating some and making manufacturing plants of others and by making more use of our good available highways to bring milk directly to manufacturing plants from a greater area. Mr. Benham pointed out some other problems of milk marketing and explained that producers have certain definite advantages as members of the Dairymen's League.

A. Morelle Cheney, of Bemus Point, director from District 17, introduced the Young Co-operators' representative, John Cheney, who awarded prizes following the picnic lunch.

Eighty-two year old Clinton Edson, Sr., from Sinclairville, N. Y., was the oldest active member present while five months old Larry Infield of Townville, was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Infield, also of Townville, were reported as having the largest family present. The newest league member was Ethel Doctor from Cambridge Springs, who joined the league this spring. The most recently married couple was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedersen, of Union City. The member with the largest number of cows was H. H. Marsh of Waterford, who reported a herd of thirty Holsteins. Harold McIntyre of North East, was reported as having the most acres of corn. Mrs. Charles Gillette of Townville, was reported as having come the greatest distance.

Other prizes were awarded to winners of the various sports contests which included the picnic program later in the afternoon.

Firemaking is a lost art among the Bolivian Siriono Indians, who pass a burning brand down from generation to generation.

## News Briefs From Y.M.C.A.

In the cadet classes Swimming Attendance Campaign for the summer program, Tom Watt, Jim Mathis, Francis Danielson, Mark Samuelson, and David Danielson all had perfect attendance in the swimming classes. The juniors found Paul Anderson, Jack Pedersen, and Alan Stephens all with perfect attendance. Each boy was awarded a YMCA Leader's emblem for athletic achievement for their perfect attendance over the three weeks' period of the contest.

The rifle classes drew to an end for the summer program last week with the following boys being advanced in their National Rifle Association Achievement program: Jack Pedersen, George Ball, Charles Anderson, David Musante, all were advanced to Pro-Marksmen with 10 targets at 20 points or better. Bruce Trevenen, Dickie Dunn, Charles Smith, Ronnie Olmstead, David Wilbur, Tom Littlefield, Victor Hendrickson, all passed their Marksmen Ratings shooting 25 points or better on ten targets. Roger Hood and Victor Hendrickson passed Marksmen First Class, shooting 10 targets at 30 points or better. Jim Cober, Jr., passed Sharpshooter first bar, Paul Mahaffy to 2nd bar of Sharpshooter, David Watt to second bar of sharpshooter and Perry Mahaffy to 4th bar of sharpshooter. During the summer months over 300 different boys have shot in the YMCA Rifle Club, made up of cadets, juniors and older boys. Over 400 advancements have been passed by these boys in their shooting showing that the younger boys from Warren will grow into good marksmen in the future. The YMCA Junior Club will resume activities in the fall with the beginning of the school term.

Wednesday was the scene of another Junior Rifle Meet at the State Armory with close to 50 boys taking part. The Cadets match was won again by Paul Mahaffy, shooting an average of 35.6 out of five targets, second, Tom Schaeffer with an average of 30.2 and third, Roger Hood shooting 23.4. The Junior Division was won with Jim Cober Junior shooting a high 42.8 average out of five targets, second Perry Mahaffy, 38.2, and third, Dave Wilbur with 28.4 average.

The Cadets and Juniors had a busy time in the pool on Thursday passing the National YMCA Aquatics tests finding the following boys qualifying for Minnow Awards passing 21 skills: Bill Murrine, Dick Robinson, Tom Gibson, Frederick Danielson, Mark Samuelson; in the Fish Tests, George Ball was promoted passing 10 skills. Flying Fish awards went to James Phillips, Albert Durlin, Gerry Archibald, all passing 10 requirements. The following boys finished up and were permanently advanced to Shark Test awards: Paul Zook, Roger Hood, Fred Gaghan, Alvin Baird, and David Swanson. The Shark Test is the highest swimming award before taking Junior Life Saving. All boys passed their 26 lengths of the pool for advancement to this grade.

The YMCA Junior and Cadet Olympia Swim Meet was held on Friday again in the Cadet period. The following took places: First Free Style race—George Ball, first; Tom Gibson, second; and Mark Samuelson, third. Second Free Style race—Ralph Lindgren, first; Jim Griffin, second; and Dick Robinson, third. Third free style race—Ralph Lindgren, first; Roger Hood, second and Jim Griffin, third. Fourth free style race—Richard Danielson, first; Billy Cornwall, second; and Jim Mathis, third. Underwater swim—Richard Danielson, first; Jim Mathis, second; and Billy Cornwall, third. In the diving, Perry Mahaffy finished first; Jim Mathis, second; Alvin Baird, third, with Ralph Lindgren, Billy Cornwall and Richard Danielson as runners up. The Cadet meet first free style race—Lee Rodgers, first; Keith Gibson, second; and Dick Carlson, third. Second free style race—Jack Pedersen, first; Buzzie Mahood, second; and Alan Stephens, third. Third free style race, Donald Dinsmore, first; Tom Wood, second; and Dean Redmond, third. In the diving competition, Charles Prigent finished first; Tom Wood, second; Buzzie Mahood, third; with Alan Stephens, Lee Rodgers and Jack Pedersen, as runners up.

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about the pleasant way to cook in hot summer weather



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## LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 4

IT WAS the last of a three-game series, in a red-hot sizzler between the Lions and the Tigers when disaster struck.

For seven almost perfect innings the opposing pitchers had put on a show that kept the ten-some-odd thousand fans packed into the park keyed up to a state of explosive expectancy. It was the kind of a game fans dream about, and the electricity was as great in the stands as it was on the playing field.

Down on the Lion bench, Betty sat as cool as a cucumber, but inwardly as keyed up as any player. Even Sanger for once was full of ginger and pepper.

The Lions didn't seem to be going anywhere in particular in the league, but Dick, watching them, thought of other days and other parks and couldn't remember any bunch of big-timers who had anything more than his bunch now. His talk had done that and he hated to admit it, but he knew that the men looked to him rather than Betty for leadership on the field. But not once had Betty given any sign of recognizing this and Dick was careful not to do anything openly to challenge her authority. If she ordered him to do something, he did it. At the table, he silently ate whatever she placed before him. She had tried to be friendly and despite himself he had begun to yield to her charm. He didn't know what he felt for her. But he did know that she left him confused and all twisted up inside. Resolutely he put all thoughts of her out of his mind and concentrated on the game.

This was one game they'd take, he thought. It just had to be that way when a bunch lets as keyed up as this one. He was the one Lion who was more certain of it than any of the others. And big, broad-shouldered "Rock" Thompson was going to do everything he could to make the others feel the same way.

In the short time he had been with the Lions, he had taken on his big league form. Scouts were flocking around again, for in this small league he was making a mark for himself in catching, hitting and all-round baseball. Fans were beginning to say that his baseball prowess would go down in the history books of the national game.

Now, "Rock" pounded his war club on the ground in front of the Lion's dugout and yelled at the last-of-the-eight lead-off man who was walking out to take his cuts.

"This is it, boy! This is it! Get on, Johnston! Everybody'll hit this frame! All aboard! Around we go!"

Out on the mound, the Tiger's pitcher had other ideas about the Lion's lead-off man. One of them went very wide, but the other three Johnston whiffed as clear as a whistle for the first out. Nor did Thompson, the second Lion to step into the batter's box, do any better. He took one in close for a ball. A second pitch went high for another ball. And then, on the third pitch, he hit a screw ball that popped up about fifteen feet and right down into the pitcher's waiting glove, to make it two away.

THE third Lion to walk in there was "Rock" Thompson. Bedlam broke out in the Lion's stands. The fans were howling for action. They wanted base-hit action and lots of it. The noise was sweet music to "Rock's" ears but he didn't waste any time savoring it. He shrugged it off, took his stance, went through his pre-pitch swings, cocked his bat high over his right shoulder and concentrated on the pitcher who was wound up and let fly.

The ball came down the groove like a white bullet. And just as it got to the plate it whup-cracked off. Eye on the ball for every split second of its travel, "Rock" was ready for it. As it started to whip-crack off he swung savage-

ly and fast before it really broke. "Rock" felt the good, solid crash and felt the satisfaction of knowing he had really connected. The crack of his bat meeting the ball was like a pistol shot. For a brief instant a pin-dropping silence blanketed the stands and then everybody there, saw the way the white pill was soaring up and out. And everybody knew exactly where it was heading. They were right. It went clear ar over the roof of the left field upper deck, and disappeared from view.

The roar that rose from the tiers of fans was earth shattering as "Rock" trotted around the bases. And when he got back to the Lion's bench, the first person he saw was a starry-eyed Betty before his teammates practically tore the uniform off his back in their wild joy. Sanger actually threw both arms about him and gave him a smacking kiss on the forehead.

"That's all we need, pal!" he cried. "Just that one run! Those guys are dead ducks now!"

"Okay, okay, but let go of me!" "Rock" laughed, and pushed himself free of Sanger's enveloping arms. It was a pleasure, my friend. But come on, gang! Let's get a dozen more for insurance!"

A dozen more runs would have been very nice, but the Tiger's pitcher had delivered only one bad pitch, and he was not the kind of a twirler to make the same mistake twice. He threw just three pitches to the next Lion, and that was all he had to throw. Two of them Wilkes missed even see, and the third he missed by a foot.

And then the Lions went racing out onto the field for the first half of the ninth. A big beautiful run in the bank for them, and only three outs away from taking this game away from one of the top-running teams. Just three outs away, that was all. Just three little outs! A cinch! Hadn't Al Straw made it just like that for eight innings already?



## LAST CHANCE

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Chapter 5

CROUCHING down behind the plate, "Rock" nodded impulsively as the thought slid through his brain, just three more outs, that's all.

He flashed the signal to Straw for one close inside to the left-handed Tiger who was in the batter's box. Al Straw gave the acknowledging nod, went through his full wind-up and pitch. It was close inside, but not close enough. The Tiger batter swung and connected. "Rock's" heart stood still, and then it started to beat again as he saw Sanger move over a few steps and set himself. A moment later he had that ball in his glove for the number one out.

"One gone!" "Rock" roared and held up a finger. "One gone. Now for two!"

Hunching down once more, he flashed the signal for a slider to the right-handed batter. It came over beautifully, and the hitter took it with his club on his shoulder. He took the second pitch, too, but this one the plate umpire called a ball. On the third pitch the batter tried to check his swing, but the ball hit the handle and dribbled down toward third. The Lion's third sacker was in like a flash and his throw to first was five steps ahead of the runner for the second out. "Rock" tossed his mitt a few feet in the air, and let out a howl of joy. This was the kind of baseball he loved. This was real ball.

"One to go, fellows!" he boomed. "One, and we're in!"

Just one to go, but the Tiger batter stepping in, had the best home-run record in the league, to say nothing of a mess of triples, doubles and runs batted in. He was second among the league's first five hitters and was first in number of hits. A mighty man at the plate, who was about as easy to fool as a fox with four eyes. Let him connect once and the game could be tied up just like that.

Just before he crouched down to flash the sign, "Rock" glanced toward the bench to see if Betty wanted the slugger put on. He didn't receive the nod, however, so he flashed for one wide to the left-handed hitter. It came in too wide, for ball one.

"Rock" signalled for the same pitch and this time it came in as pretty as a picture. The slugger took it and then glared at the plate umpire when the gentleman called it a strike. With one strike in the bank "Rock" called for a floating let-up. It came in, and over as though Straw had a string tied to it, but there was no fooling the big man with the bat. He kept his eyes glued on the ball and he was ready for it.

He swung viciously, but maybe he was just a wee bit too anxious to lose that white pellet out of the park. At any rate, he swung a fraction low, and the ball went way up and over toward the field boxes to the right of the Tiger dugout. And the instant the ball started up and over, "Rock" had whipped off his mask and was digging his spikes into the ground. As he raced, head thrown back and eyes on that soaring foul, he heard all kinds of thunder in his ears. Thousands screamed to him to look out. Other thousands screamed at him, hoping their very screams would cause him to slow up, and let the ball drop for just another strike. But to none of these screams did "Rock" pay any attention. That soaring white ball was out there. He put on speed, and reached out his glove.

In the last split second he saw the ball sailing right in front of him. But the ball was coming down and it would strike maybe a couple of feet beyond that railing. He made one last lunge, and as heaven and earth seemed to explode he saw the ball plunk into the hole in his mitt and his right hand clapped down over it and kept it there. And then every part of him seemed to be on fire, and all was a red haze before his eyes. He knew that he was falling down

into a great, big bottomless black pit, but he couldn't do a thing to stop himself. All he could do was hang on to that ball tightly in his mitt with his right hand, and go, falling downward. And the last thing he heard before darkness and utter silence closed down on him was the shrill screaming voice of a woman fan.

"Oh, God! He's killed himself! He'll never play ball again!"

SLOWLY, painfully, carefully, "Rock" felt himself being pulled back from the black depths. He seemed to be hearing bells, to feel silver chains around him, pulling, pulling ever so slowly. Betty turned frantically to the last thing he heard before darkness and utter silence closed down on him was the shrill screaming voice of a woman fan.

With a groan of effort, "Rock" opened his eyes. A face seemed to swim before him. A face of an angel. And it was from her mouth that the bells were pealing. "Rock, Rock, Darling. Please wake up, please, for my sake, they seemed to be carolling. "This must be heaven, Angel." Rock grinned feebly. "But I can't come just yet. I've got a ball game to finish first. Got to get that foul ball before it goes into the stands. Got to make it!"

But the silver bands seemed to hold him down as he struggled feebly to rise and he saw that the arms of the angel were about him. Betty turned frantically to the intern in the ambulance speeding toward the hospital. "Doctor, how is he? Will he be all right? I can't lose him now!"

"Don't worry, Miss Lee," grinned the intern. "This fellow's not called 'Rock' for nothing. He'll have to stay in the hospital for a few days so that we can check up on his concussion, but I don't think he's done himself any serious damage."

"Heaven, murmured "Rock" as he lapsed into unconsciousness again. "Where have I been up to now?"

(To be continued)

## WEST-HICKORY

Miss Mary Cathryn Green, home on vacation from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., is spending the summer at Chautauque, where she is employed.

Robert Nuttall, Erie, is vacationing at the home of his brother, Paul Pascarella has been home from Edinboro State College for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pascarella, Sr.

Sally Jo Sterling, Houston, Tex., is vacationing at her grandmother's summer home.

Mrs. Marie Corson has returned from Girl Scout Camp at Birdsell Edey, where she spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leonard and Grandson, Wayne Vanderhoff, have returned home from Buffalo, N. Y., where they were visiting Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs. James Bradley, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley, while they also visited Crystal Beach, Canada, and they were en route to the large airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard and daughter visited Mr. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leonard, Sunday.

## GARLAND

Garland, August 1 — Leona Leofsky has concluded her vacation by spending a few days with her parents before taking up her work in Jamestown, N. Y., where she is employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Betty Klink has secured employment in Corry. Her mother is making a satisfactory recovery following a recent operation in the Warren Hospital.

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